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WHAT RELIGION MEANS TO ME Brazil Threat



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TRUE FAITH

A Living Union Of Man With God

By LEW F. MACDONALD Merchant, Roman Catholic

RELIGION is contemporary with the history of man. We find it before all political institutions;

at the very cradle of the human race. Throughout the world, wherever man lives, whether in a Bedouin tent, an Indian wigwam or an Esquimo hut, it is all the same. Wherever man lives human eyes are raised to heaven, human hands are

clasped in prayer, human knees bend to earth.

Plutarch wrote: "You can find communities without walls, without houses; communities where they have no need of money; but a community without prayer no one has ever seen, or will ever see.

The Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man . . . these are the two buttresses on which

religion stands. Religion signifies a living union of man with God. It is the noblest, most powerful and most necessary of all ties, and on it depends all human ties. Objectively considered, religion consists in all those truths, laws and precepts by which man's thoughts, desires and actions are governed. When a man rules intellect, will, thought, desires and actions,

according to these principles, he is practicing religion. Religion teaches that all men have a soul as well as a body, that the soul is the principle of life, and that the soul, being made to the image and likeness of God, is destined to live forever. Religion also teaches that wherever I have a right. I have a corresponding obligation to observe the laws of God, and keep the commandments. I must do all this, for each human being is made to know God, to love Him,

Religion teaches me to respect the beliefs and rights of all others, irrespective of creed or race. Religion gives me peace of soul—peace of mind. As men give thought to those they love, so too,

do they of all faiths give thought to Him who gives

This then is religion—this is what religion means

IWA Leaders Turn Down Judge Lord's Proposals

VANCOUVER (CP)—District meeting were "bitterly disap-Policy Committee of the Inter-pointed" that the proposals of national Woodworkers of Amer-Judge Lord "failed to offer the ica CIO-CCL announced today strikers adequate protection in that it will recommend rejection the exercise of collective bar-of a proposal for settling the 13-gaining rights." old B.C. interior lumber Strike committee in the area

Strike made by Judge A. E. will be alerted to counsel Lord.

The committee said its 'main organized back-to-work movereason" for rejecting the plan ment until the vote has been was because Judge Lord turned completed, he said.

down the union's demand for a The statement made no direct shop and compulsory reference to Judge Lord's check-off.

The 5,000 striking workers in the northern interior will take mediate 5%-cent hourly wage

secret vote on the proposal increase The union originally asked for an 18 cent an hour boost immediately, a union statement Judge Lord was called in by the provincial government to inquire into the dispute.

Joe Morris, IWA district

for an 18-cent an hour boost but later agreed to a conciliation board proposal for six cents. Present wage is \$1.29.

The employers, who rejected

president, said union repre-sentatives from the interior said Monday night they would attending the policy committee accept Judge Lord's proposals.

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Endangers Huge Canadian Firm

Expropriation Faces \$800 Million **Brazilian Traction**

TORONTO (CP)-Shares of Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Company today sold at \$6.75, down \$1 from Monday's close, in forenoon and early afternoon trading on the Toronto Stock Ex-

change.

The dip followed a statement by President Vargas of Brazil that private power firms in Brazil may face expropriation if necessary to Brazil's power development.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) -President Getulio Vargas has warned private power firms here - controlled by United States mainly by United States and Canadian interests face expropriation if they stand in the way of his government's sweeping new n a t i o n a l electrification

Vargas made the statement in a speech Sunday at the close of a conference of governors at Curitiba. The speech was published in the newspaper Oglobo

The president said "up to a certain point" he was being "sa-botaged by the contrary interests of private companies which aready have profited much in Brazil."

Complaining that the foreigncontrolled companies were changing all the Brazilian cruzeiros they earned in Brazil into dollars and taking this wealth out of Brazil, Vargas declared: "We either are going to create the funds necessary to establish a national power industry on a solid basis, or we shall have to expropriate the concerns which are not produc-

ing the result that we desire.' TWO MAJOR FIRMS

tion Co., a holding company with headquarters in Toronto, and assets verging on \$800, 000,000, and the American For-eign Power Co., with executive offices in New York.

Representatives of the two ig North American companies here had no comment to make on the Vargas declaration. Some power sources said privately they did not know just what the president had in mind but felt might have been hinting that private concerns must speed up their own expansion programs in this country if they wished to continue to operate.

WIRE BRIEFS

today that the strike of 1,500 workers at Hollinger Consoli-dated Gold Mines has been settled providing the union agrees to the terms.

Quake Shakes Athens

ATHENS (Reuters) - Hundreds of townsfolk ran from their homes in Agrinion, central Greece, this morning when the area was shaken by a severe earth tremor.

VANCOUVER (BUP)-The application of a West Coast airlines to fly a regular cargo, coach and passenger service over the four western prov-inces has been turned down by the Air Transport Board in Ottawa, it was reported today.

FRENCH VOTE

3 his coalition group this morning to consider his proposal.

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Meanwhile, parliament took a 24-hour recess in its attempt to name a new president.

True Story of Real Christmas Spirit

True Story of Real Christmas Spirit



A bleak and cheerless Yuletide faced five city youngsters after "Daddy went away." They wore their coats in the

house; there was no fuel for the fire. There wasn't much of anything, not



. But suddenly welfare and Community Chest agencies aided by some good citizens took a hand. New clothes which brought smiles.

above, were only a starter. the family has a new home and looks

Most private power companies in Brazil are subsidiaries controlled by the Brazilian Trac-

Willing Hands Wrought Miracle For Mother and Five Little Ones

By PETE LOUDON "It's Christmas," said the ditor. 'Go and see this about her troubles.

It looked like a natural when the woman opened the door to the walk-up flat. It was cold and barren of comfort except for the tiny kit-chen where the five children were playing.

The father, an alcoholic, had just been jailed. The children, stepladdered from two to nine,

were big eyed about Christ-

"How can you plan Christ-mas," said the 29-year-old mother," when there is no

There was also no food, no fuel, no furniture and soon the rent would be due and there would be no place to

The story would have been

Hollinger Strike Ends TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Daley's office said October Daley's office said October Daley's office said Open by Late January

Cabinet to Consider Regulations, Area Designation Soon, Says Bonner

By GORDON FORBES

The B.C. Liquor Control Board is expected to call for liquor license applications under the new drinks-by-

for liquor license applications under the new drinks-bythe-glass system by the end of January.

Attorney-General Robert
Bonner, just returned from an
eastern trip, said today the
Liquor Act regulations will be
presented to the cabinet early
in January and licensing areas
designated about the middle of
the month.

He could not say when the
first new liquor outlets will
appear, but he felt it will be
the beginning of summer before they show in any number, "depending on public acceptance."

The attorney general an-

Laniel Says

Willing to

Withdraw

VERSAILLES, France (UP)
—Premier Joseph Laniel, who came within 22 votes of becoming President of France, offered to withdraw as a candidate to day if his backers could agree on a substitute.

Laniel Says

The attorney-general apparently meant some outlets will be licensed in March or April. Public acceptance to them will be observed in an effort to determine how many more should be permitted.

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If there is no opposition to new autlets are the situation of the district to force a local option vote. If they do, the vote must be 55 per cent of the district to force a local option vote. If they do, the vote must be 55 per cent affirmative be fore the LCB can go alead and issue any of the four types of licenses after the 35-deptermine to new outlets.

The attorney consensual treatment of the district to force a lo

Y' can't win. Recollect a friend o' mine las year who tried t' avoid th' crowds by doin' his Christmas shoppin' after Christmas. But he got trampled nigh t' death in th' rush o' women exchangin' things.

M' Uncle Zeke's a little leery o' thet police offer to' drive drinkin' drivers home. Fears th' cop might fergit an' take him t' the little grey home on Fisgard Street.

Th' merriest Christmases will be them what aren't too

Victoria. But city welfare and ommunity Chest agencies

crossed me up. For instance, F. Heaton, city welfare officer, showed up with a voucher for groceries and the news that the city would provide \$101 a month to help care for the family. And he said that the Legion was giving the distraught mother

a load of fuel. So I thought, I will write a story that will make people send some clothes for the kids. (There was a small one with a runny nose, I thought, would

make a swell picture). make a swell picture).
But just then, the Family
and Children's Service put
their finger in the pie. They
outfitted all five of the little tykes with fancy new clothes. It was good that Bill Halkett got that sad picture first. Now the kids are all

Well, maybe we could write a story that would get some presents for the family and a Christmas tree.

Just as I started, the YWCA called. They are handling the Christmas Bureau, another Chest agency this year. Would we go over and take a picture of a mound of presents they were packing for the kids? We did.

Ed Bergeron, John Howard to think of that one. The Vancouver Island Turkey Improvement Association said come and pick up a bird.

Mr. Heaton arrived at the flat, now warm and brighter somehow, with a Christmas tree and an armful of pots nd pans.

He also had a house in the

country, he said. Seems J.
M. Chesman of Pemberton
Holmes had been talking to
him. Would the family like
to live in a house near Duncan, just to look after it for

client—free? How can you write a sob story with people like that Mr. Heaton saved the day.

'Write and ask if anyone can supply a bit of furniture," he said, "or a few old-fashioned coal-oil lamps." There is no electricity yet in the new

"Family and Children's Service gave some beds and a crib for a starter. If anyone wants to help they can phone me at B 5827. I'll be nome all this week, but I'll take care of this job, any way," he added. So I had to tell the city

editor there was no sob story to make people feel Christ-

World Sees Peace Hope In A-Talks

Reaction to Soviet Reply Optimistic, But Cautious

Western Europe today saw a glimmer of hope for peace in the atomic age in Russia's agreement to talk over President Eisenhower's plan for international co-

operation on atomic energy.

A current of cautious optimism ran through the old world's capitals, whose crowded millions recognize they would make easy targets in an atomic news agency, said the text appeared in full in all Russian news agency, said the text appeared in full in all Russian news agency.

peared in full in all Russian Paris, London and Berlin newspapers today, with special studied the 4,000-word reply and comphasis on the passage which wondered if Russia means to said Russia is ready to join prienter talks on Elsenhower's vate talks on the U.S. plan.
"atomic bank" proposals with goodwill—or if it is just another ment on the reply was withheld round in the propaganda strug-gle of the cold war.

In the chief capitals of West Europe pending careful study Moscow radio, which carried of the document.

Churchill-Malenkov Parley Possible LONDON (UP)-Prime Min-next month to arrange for pri-

ister Winston Churchill's hopes vate talks among the atomic for a face-to-face meeting with powers on the President's plan. Soviet Premier Georgi Malen A British foreign office kov rose today as he considered spokesman said the government Moscow's reaction to President would begin consultations with the United States and other al-

The prime minister regarded the Kremlin's long-awaited soviet statement.

Christmas greeting as the first gleam of hope from Moscow and thought it might lead to ment was tempered by the fact that the prime minister is a first green with the statement of the prime minister is a first green with the prime minister regarded by the fact with the prime mi

the Soviet message on atomic atomic weapons without an air-control cautiously, even though it failed to answer Mr. Eisen-But both officials and news-

wider top-level discussions, in-formed sources said. that it contained repetitions of previous unacceptable Russian. All of western Europe hailed demands, such as a ban on

hower's, main plea for peace on earth.

It is believed here that the United Nations Disarmament Commission may be called on Eisenhower.

U.S. Will Move Cautiously

ment on Russia's reply.

But the president had opportunity to discuss it with some of his top foreign policy, military and atomic advisers at a National State of the president Lisennower's nistoric proposal into the realm of creative action," Dulles said.

At the same time, he emphasized Russia "seems not to have aught the spirit of the president Lisennower's nistoric proposal into the realm of creative action," Dulles said. note Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic officials today said the United States will move cautiously in meeting Russia's professed readiness to talk about the Eisenhower proposal for a tomic materials for

pool of atomic materials for peace.
State Secretary Dulles, who a move by the U.S. to provide State Secretary Dulles, who said Monday of Moscow's reply, "this is hopeful," may comment further in a foreign policy speech today before a National Press Club luncheon.

President Eisenhower, who broached the peaceful uses explore every possibility of se-

broached the peaceful uses explore every possibility of se-atomic plan in a United Nations curing agreement and bringing speech December 8, had no com-

White House conference. 'The dent's proposal," as shown by conference was scheduled be-outspoken criffcism in the Sov-fore Moscow made public its let note of some of Eisenhow-

Russian Response Hopeful—Pearson

LONDON (CP)-L. B. Pear- sometimes tend to get a little son, Canada's minister of ex- impatient about French indecternal affairs, today seconded sion on EDC. At the same the comment made by John Fos- time, the United States was perter Dulles, United States state feetly right in warning France secretary, on the Russian reaction to proposed atomic talks. of failure to ratify EDC.

Dulles said Monday night the "Still there is no use saying

Dulles said Monday night the
Russian response seemed "hope
ful" and Pearson said today he
would go along with that.

Asked whether he also would no a remark by Dulles that methods of association." the Russian reply did not seem

to have caught the spirit of President Eisenhower's proposal, Pearson said he did not BETHLEHEM, Jordan (UP)

wish to go beyond the thought that the Soviet reaction seemed Land as Christmas pilgrims from many lands gathered to-The Canadian minister, in an day to pay homage to the Prince informal chat with newspaper of Peace in this little town where He was born nearly 2,000 years ago.

fense Community, one of the Jordan officials charged that most important now facing the Israelf forces attacked across Western world, was fully and the frontier in three places frankly discussed at the recent Monday night and killed three North Atlantic Treaty Organization council meetings in southwest of Bethlehem. United Nations truce observers investi-He said North Americans gated the charges.

HEIGHT OF OPTIMISM

nopeful.

Bigamy Suspect Takes Wife No. 2 to Baby-Sit for No. 1

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UP) - was no divorce in between," she Bigamy suspect Clifford E. Bur- said.

ton, charged with having three Investigators said Burton

wives, tripped himself up by married Helen in 1946. His latticking wife number two to serve est marriage was to Claire G. Lawrence, 17, they said.

Wife number two, Ellen King Brown, 19, who said she married Helen in 1946. His latticking wife number one, police said Burton told the women he had business in Las Vegas, Nev., as an excuse for Burton. 28, in July, 1952, told not spending more time at any police she became suspicious when the children's mother, Mrs.

Helen G. Rurton, "Ridd me their trick afterney's warrant chare."

Helen G. Burton, "told me their trict attorney's warrant chargname was Burton, also." ing bigamy. "After checking photographs, Officers said the three women

we both realized we were mar-indicated they ried to the same man and there against him.

Auckland Gay With Decorations, Visitors; Queen Only a Day Away

HOMEMADE BOMB BLASTS LIQUOR STORE IN N.B.

MINTO, N.B. (BUP)-A homemade bomb crashed through a window of the Minto liquor store Monday night and exploded, destroying the store's Christmas stock in a blast that shook the whole town

There was no apparent motive for the bombing and the RCMP were investigating. They believe the bomb was fashioned from sticks of dynamite tied to a rock.

The front of the building was damaged heavily and a

hole was blown in the ceiling. Hundreds of bottles of New Brunswick Liquor Control Board liquor were smashed and fumes smelling of dynamite and whisky drifted along the

Pioneer Woman Councillor, Mrs. E. Kirkpatrick, 93, Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, who claimed to be the first woman alderman in Canada. died in a Saanich nursing home Sunday. She was 93.

She is survived by her husband, William, a resident at the same nursing home, who is In another month and a half the pair would have ob-served their 71st wedding an-

Born in Worksop, Notting-hamshire, Eng., Mrs. Kirkpatrick was married in the little of Clabby, Ireland, Feb. 16, 1882. The couple moved to Canada in 1910, settling Prince Rupert where Mr. K patrick was ten years with the Dominion customs service and

alderman for two.

Dr. F. E. H. James will of
Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick ficiate. Cremation will follow



outside England.

Pacific climate.

Dominion customs service and another ten years with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was seven years a member of the Prince

Model to Victoria in 1930. Their howe was at 3369 Quadra St. Funeral services will be held wednesday at 10.30 at Nay.

The Queen presented Christmass presents to her staff today

Rupert School Board and an ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel.

alderman for two.

Dr. F. E. H. James will of-

VANCOUVER (CP)-Sale

of milk increased from both

delivery and retail store out-lets during October, • first

month of decontrol above the producer level, the Milk Board reported Monday. Re-

tail store sales increased 13.21

cent and delivered milk

per cent and del sale .87 per cent.

Mossadegh Appeals Sentence; Troops Charge Demonstrators TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ex- protest marchers, law students. dictator Mohammed Mossadegh from the Communist-dominated

today appealed his conviction by Tehran University, and arrested a military tribunal on charges 20 demonstrators. of treason and his sentence to three years in solitary confine-

Authorities said it would take MILK SALE UP 20 days to set up an appeal court of seven judges to review the IN OCTOBER case of the fiery old ex-premier, who was tried on charges of defying the orders of the Shah, attempting to overthrow the monarchy and dissolving the Lower House of Parliament il-

Troops carrying tommy-guns broke up a demonstration today of students protesting the sentencing to prison of the ousted

The soldiers dispersed the

Vancouver Thieves Haul Away \$2,000

VANCOUVER (CP)-One of the largest hauls in the recent wave of burglaries here was made Monday night by thieves who carted off a safe containing \$2,000 in small bills from Community Stores Ltd.

The burglars forced the rear door of the store and removed an inner office door before the strongbox was dragged from the building to a waiting truck.

Pope to Broadcast Christmas Message

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Poperius XII will broadcast Christmas message to the world Thursday morning, it was announced today. The message will be carried on the powerful vatican radio and will be re-broadcast later in the day in 23 ranslations from the original

FRESH PRODUCE AND GROCERIES FOR CHRISTMAS

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GURD'S GINGER ALE, NUTS IN THE SHELL-WALNUTS-Large, paper shells

Eating Figs. Eating Dates, Christma Candy, etc.

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VICTORIA PRODUCE **PHONE E 7634** on Blanshard St.

Nictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 22, 1953

Noranda Mines Offer Workers AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — 71/2% Increase fete today as the royal liner

Gothic, parrying the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on their Some 1,600 striking miners dis-Commonwealth tour, was only cussed a letter today in which a day away. Noranda Mines offered an a day away.

The Gothic at 9 a.m., Auck-land time, was reported only 320 miles out, steaming at 17½ knots in the long Pacific swell, Ashore, streets were being decorated and visitors were streaming in for Wednesday's welcome to the Royal pair.

Noranda Mines offered an hourly wage increase of 7½ per cent and urged a vote to see if employees wished to continue the four-month walkout.

The letter was mailed to all employees and families of Noranda Mines and it was estimated the wage offer would mean a minimum increase of 8

The Gothic has carried the mean a minimum increase of 8 queen and the duke since they cents per hour and an average eff Jamaica late last month of 10 cents to the striking CIO after flying to the West Indies United Steelworkers of Amer-

from Britain on the first stage ica.
of the six-month tour. The Mine manager Earl Anders
8.500-mile voyage from Jamaica said the increase would to New Zealand was broken at granted to all employees as the Fiji and Tonga Islands in the South Pacific where the Noranda's move was seen as

yal couple stopped last week- a definite "break" in the chainreaction strikes that have idled a total of 7,000 miners across leave the Gothic here Wednes-day for the next 40 days, re-cupine fields in Ontario. joining it next month for the

Printed electronic circuits caland fishing port of Bluff.

The Christmas holiday will be pent here marking the production of future radios, teleproduction of fu spent here, marking the first time that the Christmas broadcast by a Political spent here.



OPEN TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY, UNTIL 5.30 P.M.

New Medical Block Cost Estimated \$250,000

Tenders for the construction Wade & Stockdill have been build a new machine shop and Preliminary work has begun of a \$250,000 Medico-Arts build instructed to complete working sales office.

on a 22-suite apartment block "We need additional space," to be built at Fairfield and

of a \$250,000 Medico-Arts building ing at the southeast corner of drawings for the three-story building.

The site at the southeast corner of the intersection has corner of the intersection has been cleared, and architects son Street, where it proposes to the proposed building.

"We need additional space," said Dave Angus, firm manager. He intimated construct of intersection has acquired property in the 900 block John are preparing sketch plans for the three-story said Dave Angus, firm manager. He intimated construct of might begin in January.

Architects Wade & Stockdill be received at the office of architect Patrick Birley, 611 courtney Street.

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5th-Soothes edgy

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My Christmas Story

Hello, there! I'm the girl in the picture-one of the B.C. Telephone Company's long distance operators. I suppose you've heard a lot of Christmas stories lately, but I think mine's a bit different.

You see, I'll be working Christmas day. All of us will. Who's "us"? Pardon me-I mean myself and all the other long distance telephone operators in B.C. As a matter of fact, most of your local telephone operators will be working then, too.

Right through the Christmas season we'll be on the job, speeding the calls that mean so much to you and your friends. But . . . we're expecting a record number of long distance calls this Christmas, and many of our long distance lines are already overloaded with the heavy traffic of calls. This means that no matter how fast we work (and believe me, we'll be working!) there are bound to be delays in completing some of your important long distance calls.

You can help me to put through your long distance call more promptly. The best way, of course, is to make it a few days before or a few days after Christmas. If this is impossible, and that long distance call simply must go through on Christmas day, there's still something you can do to help me out:

After you have placed your call, just settle back and relax! And please don't call me back to check up on the progress of your call. This only causes greater delay because it interferes with my efforts to get calls through. Remember that I'll be doing everything I possibly can to get your message through quickly. Well, that's about all there is to my Christmas story.

What's that? Oh, thank you-and a very merry Christmas to you, too!



BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Teachers Threaten To Resign En Bloc

TORONTO (CP) - Toronto's 875 secondard school teachers have voted to resign in a body at the end of the 1954 spring term unless their demands for a separate salary schedule are

voted Monday by the 70 members of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, district 7 council.

An announcement after the closed meeting said it was the council's answer to the Toronto board of education's recent de-cision to retain the single salary schedule for all city teachers. The federation claims that this robs it of the right of in-

dependent bargaining.
The single salary schedule lumps together primary and secondary schools

On Universal Holidays

The four largest dairies in Victoria will not make milk deliveries on Christmas and New Year's days, it was learned today. But milk will be delivered

Police Hunt Last Two

One of the escapers still at large is Roman Usiondek, convicted murderer and criminal psychopath. The other, Robert

WOMAN ADMITTED TO BAR More than 1.600 trees were sold in the Victoria Optimists' Joyce Morris, a native of Foot-Christmas tree campaign which

Born in Foothills, Miss Morris attended Rupert's Land Girls'
School in Winnipeg where she received her high school education. Miss Morris plans to be married early in the new year a boys' hobby centre on Fair-and will live in Calgary.

BUILT BY MOON-MEN ON MOONSHINE?

British Astronomer Admits

20-Mile Bridge on Moon

LONDON (Reuters) - Millions | "But at the first favorable op-

tion of the British Astronomical
Association. Wilkins himself

the BBC.

Toronto School RUSSIAN OFFER PUBLICIZED

Four-Power Talk at Berlin Acceptable, Red Paper Hints

Affected would be some 17,000 DISPUTE OVER REMARK mass resignation was MAY BRING BUS STRIKE

REGINA (CP)—This city of 72,000 faced the threat of a transit strike today because a bus driver was fired after he allegedly told a woman passenger to "shut her mouth."

At a special council meeting Monday night, George Morrison of Vancouver, international vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of American (AFL-TLC), warned of pos-

sible strike action by the union.

Bus driver C, H. McGregor was dismissed last September after the woman entered a written complaint. Mc-Gregor denied the accusation. He said he was talking to a passenger in the front of the bus.

The union asked a board of arbitration be appointed to

settle the dispute. The council refused.

Dairies Make No Calls THE KIDS ATE ORANGES, PEEL AND ALL

Desolate Manitoba Village papers. Receives Visit From Santa

today. But milk will be delivered on Boxing Day as usual.

The four dairies: Island Farms, Palm, Northwestern and Shepherd's this year agreed to give milkmen a holiday on Chuistmas and New Year's.

WINNIPEG, Man. (BUP)—A car, and Santa Claus himself yuletide caravan left today to up to Marius with dozens of toring an unhoped-for Merry turkeys and piles of clothing turkeys and piles of clothing community of Marius, 50 miles north of Portage la Prairie.

WINNIPEG, Man. (BUP)—A car, and Santa Claus himself yuletide caravan left today to up to Marius and Christmas presents.

Other public donations have reached the community ahead of time. A group of Winnipeg WINNIPEG, Man. (BUP)—A car, and Santa Claus himself \$153,000.

The expression of public sympathy brought an instant than \$150 worth of food and Michigan Escapees sympathy brought all matally than \$150 World of home of thanks from the Marius drove it to Marius themselves. DETROIT (AP) A series school teacher who first pleaded of false tips slowed cautious for some help for her needy police efforts today to track down the two remaining fugitives from Saturday's 13-man southern Michigan prison break.

The quiet appeal for aid sent three trucks, an RCMP squad all."

down it to Marius themselves.

"As soon as we got there we broke open seme parcels of oranges," one of them Charlie Hutter, said, "The kids grabbed them and at them right on the spot—some of them peels and all."

its offer to negotiate with the United States for an end to the atomic arms race.

Trud, organ of the Commu nist trade union, filled four col-umns on its front page with the long Soviet government state-ment on President Eisenhower's appeal for an atomic pool for

peaceful use.
Radio Moscow beamed news of the statement abroad and at home in many languages.

The statement hinted also that Russia would accept the Big Three's proposal for a four-power conference. It spoke of "forthcoming Berlin confere," the first official state ment on the proposed meeting since the Big Three talks were

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Don't Wait for Russia

DRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S INspiring plan of a world bank of atomic energy, for "the peaceful pur-suits of mankind," should not be allowed to depend upon Russia's agreement. It should not be made merely a clever diplomatic stroke to prove Russia's hostility to peace. If it is to succeed in its real purpose, it should go ahead with or without Russian participation. This evidently is Mr.Eisenhower's intention and it is to be hoped that he will carry it

By contributing fissionable material to an international pool, to be used for medical and other peaceful purposes, nations like the States, Britain and Canada will not imperil their security. They can spare these contributions without reducing their atomic defenses. By doing so they can convince the wavering and neutral nations-which may hold the key to the future—that the great powers of the West have no wish to use their power for destruction, are eager to use it only for construction.

In many countries the United States is regarded quite wrongly, as a trigger-happy giant, likely to pull the atomic trigger at any moment. Mr. Eisenhower is attempting to rub out that caricature of America, to set the world's thinking on a new

course, to approach the atomic problem by the only road open to him, to demonstrate that scientific genius need not destroy mankind.

Obviously the President's plan falls far short of controlling the atom. Every workable plan of control has been rejected by Russia. But if, because the new plan is also rejected, as it may be, the United States abandons it, then the whole momentum of Mr. Eisenhower's recent, speech at the United Nations lost. His plan will be regarded generally as just a cynical trick to score a propaganda point against Russia. As such, a noble idea, nobly conceived, would prove a boomerang against the West.

If Russia will join the peaceful atomic pool, so much the better. will still be no control of atomic weapons but at least the Russians may begin to learn the peaceful intentions of the West. knowledge of the atom in fueling industry and curing disease will be spread throughout the world by the sharing of scientific information. If Russia will not join, the world will understand its refusal, provided the peace-loving nations go ahead anyway and show by their acts, as well their words, that they can use science for man's benefit instead of

Enforcing Game Regulations

E ARLIER THIS MONTH THE AT-C torney-general's department remitted to two Victoria hunters fines of \$25 assessed against them carrying loaded guns in a motor

The remission causes some surprise, since the intent of the legislation appears clear. Loaded weapons are not permitted in cars for at least two reasons. They are too handy for a snap shot from the vehicle itself, and they are extremely dangerous to the hunters. Cases without number are on record in which men have been killed by guns discharged as they were picked up from a boat, a car, or from the ground where they have been left and drawn, muzzlefirst, toward the hunter.

The B.C. Game Commission report for last year lists no less than five such cases in which accidents occurred, one of them fatal.

The hunters who have received back their fines have, according to newspaper report, explained the situation in their appeal. They say they had returned from the bush to their pick-up truck and had placed the guns in it while they drank coffee. At that moment, they state, the game warden appeared and charged

If loaded weapons left in a car or on the ground are a hazard—as most hunters agree they are—some factors in the arrest not made apparent in the newspaper report must have partment.

persuaded the department that an injustice had been done. That is pos-

Whatever may be the merits of this particular case, the law forbidloaded guns in cars should be strictly enforced for the safety of hunters no less than for the protection of other humans.

Game laws are made to conserve game and protect hunters, just as fishing regulations are set out to conserve fish and ensure continued sport for legitimate anglers.

But if they are enforced in every minor technicality, some injustices are inevitable. For instance, a person without a fishing license, driving from Victoria to Cowichan Bay to fish in salt water, would be guilty of an infraction if, passing Shawnigan Lake, he stopped his car containing fishing tackle. He would then be in possession of fishing tackle adjacent to a body of fresh water where

angling is permitted by license only. A legalistic game warden could charge him accordingly. At law, the charge could be sustained.

But the purpose of the regulation would be overlooked and a serious injustice would be imposed upon the fisherman.

Obviously game wardens must apply a measure of common sense to their work. If they do not, they will lose the co-operation of sportsmen to the detriment of law enforcement and to public disgust with the de-

Political Ascent in the Alps

A SHARP CONTRAST IN DEMOcratic political systems is shown today in France and Switzerland. While the French struggle through the lengthy procedure of voting in a president, the Swiss welcome to that post Rudolphe Rubattel, a gentleman who takes office without any manoeuvring but with the assent of the governed.

In Switzerland the presidency ro-

tates among the seven members of the Federal Council which governs the country. Opposed to the "strong man" theme, the people are content with the changing leadership of a broad political and racial coalition operating on a co-operative basis.

The system may not appeal to many nations which fight elections on the basis of party principles. But it has this great merit: it works for

Tactics and Classics

A COMPLAINT HAS BEEN raised in the British House of Commons regarding entrance examinations set by the RAF. It seems that would-be pilots and navigators were asked to name the author of Peter Pan, and tell who stood with Horatius on the bridge.

Such apparently frivolous sidetrips into non-military matters (overlooking for the moment the reference to Horatius) are not new. The ways of the military have always been thus. For the bewildered volunteer in the First Great War, turned down for lack of teeth, who indig-nantly commented, "I wasn't planning to eat the Huns," no less than for the latest rejected airman, racking his brain for some classical allusion, there has seemed to be little rhyme or reason in the requirements set by the armed services.

It cannot be that these criteria appear by accident. In the further recesses of the miltary machine some intelligence is at work, recognizing problems, concocting remedies, and filtering the results through to the rank and file

Thus the soldier who counts the cap badges at the supply depot must have all his teeth, the man who drives the CO's car must not have flat feet, the pilot who guides a jet must have at least a nodding acquaintance with Sir James Barrie, and his navigator must chart the plane's course with the aid of the knowledge that Lartius and Herminius did their duty at the bridge.

We do not know why these things are necessary; we only know they must be. But the knapsacks will have to be made larger. Along with the field-marshal's baton every private soldier is supposed to carry will have to be tucked an encyclopedia. The fighting man no longer marches on his stomach. He is standing on his head.

LOOSE ENDS

The Ignorant Men

THE educationists of Canada are constantly telling uneducated persons, like the present writer, that the nation more progressive education. No

doubt it does, but how much progress has education actually made in recent times? Not much, to judge by a document now before me. By this and other exhibits the ignorant man must conclude that in North America we are rapidly become ing more ignorant than

ever, for all the tax-payers' money spent on schooling. THE document which prompts these

heresies is a speech by Mr. Elmo per, one of the first and certainly ne of the best public opinion poll prac titioners. On the basis of his poll, which has generally proved accurate in Mr. Roper judges, among other

That 100 million adult Americans or most of the nation—has never heard anything about the present debate on

That 65 per cent of the American people have no idea what NATO is. That 81 per cent have never heard of the Bricker Amendment, now before the Congress, a plan to alter the whole relationship between the President and the Congress in the conduct of foreign

That 71 per cent have never heard of UNESCO.

That 36 per cent have never heard of Senator McCarthy,

THE list goes on endlessly to indicate that a large part of the American people simply know nothing of the most rgent business which they must settle the polls. The Canadian may that things are different here, as I hope they are. But if similar tests were taken in Canada does anyone doubt that the figures would vary little from those in

While no similar study, so far as I know, has been made in Canada, an interesting little test hole was recently sunk in the mind of the Canadian Parlia Some Ottawa correspondents in terviewed Mr. J. H. Blackmore, Social Credit M.P. for Lethbridge. One hastens to add that Mr. Blackmore fortunately is not typical of Parliament or of Canada, for otherwise we might as well wind up the nation altogether and hand it over to Mr. Blackmore's idol. Senator McCarthy.

NEVERTHELESS, it is surely significant and appalling when a member of the Canadian Parliament, even a Social Credifer, denounces Dean Acheson as being under communist influence the everybody should know that the free world's entire plan of defense against munism sprang originally from Mr. Acheson's mind.

That, however, is not the full measure of Mr. Blackmore's education. He also listed a man named Stevenson as a "top-

notcher" in "the Communists organization." But he didn't know who Steven son was, by his own statement. Thus Adlai Stevenson, one of the most respectable statesmen in the current world, can be smeared in the Canadian Parliament and on the air in a fashion worthy of Mr. McCarthy, the smearer-in-chief, by a member of Parliament who confesses that he doesn't know who Mr. Stevensor Before we attack the ignorance and the witch-hunting of Washington maybe we should consider what can happen in

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE interesting point is that a gentle-man like Mr. Blackmore could ever be elected to Parliament. His ignorance perhaps, is not his own fault. Many men cannot help being ignorant even of the most obvious facts. But what is one to say about the electors who send him to Parliament? What is one to say about a democratic system at the mercy of such

Well, happily very few Blackmores get into Parliament and very few McCarthys into the Congress. The electors are wiser than they sometimes look. They know by instinct much more than they know education. If they didn't, democracy ald have collapsed long since

THE American electors, to take a specific example, may not know much about NATO but they elect governments that have built NATO because they trust leaders better educated than themselves The wisdom of democracy does not de-pend primarily on factual knowledge. It depends on instinct, the ability of most men to know whether a candidate is phony or not. The elected phonies are the exception to the rule, even if they usually make the most noise.

Mr. Blackmore, the apostle of Mr McCarthy, makes more noise at the mo-ment than most of the other members of Parliament combined, and this is a very good thing. The more noise he makes the better for democracy because the electors have an uncanny way of judg-ing noise of that sort once they hear it. The Blackmores would be dangerous only if they were silent and unreported.

WE can safely leave Blackmorism and McCarthyism to an electorate which can hear about them. Still there is no reason to be camplacent about the public's ignorance. The hard fact remains that, after generations of education, after billions in expenditure on fine new, schools, after agonies of though by the are more ignorant in America than ever.

Oh, yes, we know more than our grandfathers, to be sure, but that measures only half the problem. The other half is the growing complexity of society, its constant need of more knowledge if it is to survive. And taking our grand-fathers' knowledge in relation to their relatively simple society, and then taking ours in relation to our present complex society, no man can doubt for a moment that there has been a net decline in pub lic knowledge, a mighty growth of ignor-ance. Men like Mr. Blackmore are important only as a proof of that fact.

No News Is Good ...

Toronto Globe and Mail

WHAT makes news-what deserves to be printed, and how much of it, and how prominently—has been a matte-argument since the first editor of th first newspaper fashioned a crude chisel. selected a flat piece of stone, and went to wasn't able to please everybody with his choice of materials-not enough comic cave-drawings, said some; too many eohippus race results complained others. News handlers through all the ages since have found themselves in the same predicament.

We are not surprised, therefore, that members of the Workers' Educational Association, gathered in Toronto the other evening, saw fit to criticize the city's three dailies for their selection of news. The people concerned no doubt thought they were making news themselves. But they weren't simply saying, in effect, that Queen Anne is dead, that the world is round, and it's a long time between paydays.

Their criticism was not merely antique, but in some cases untrue—a melancholy combination. A postal worker said that no Toronto newspaper had ever printed a line about the mailmen's desire for more pay. The Toronto newspapers have printed many, many such lines, as a look at their files would attest. But is it really news that the mailmen want more pay? Everybody wants more pay.
What would be news—front-page news would be an announcement by the mailmen, or any other group that they were satisfied with what they were getting.

'Again, a young lady at the meeting darkly warned that nary a line about it would appear in The Globe and Mail. In fact, we gave it 40 lines of news space.

not including those in the double-barreled headline; and are further gracing it with 57 lines of comment.

Are we wrong in giving her, and her meeting, so much attention? Many of our readers will think so. They will think it should have been given to some other meeting-a meeting, for example, which they themselves attended; where they themselves made statements of profound wisdom and cosmic significance; where, in short, they made news. Subject to human error, as all human

institutions must be, this newspaper tries each day to print the best possible selection of the news available to it. Other newspapers, according to their lights, try newspapers, according to their lights, try to do the same thing. They do not hope to please everybody. They are mildly astonished, in fact, when they manage to please anybody. That, to them, is news; and they may be forgiven if they make some effort to find space for it.



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-Merfyn Lloyd Turner.

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From Our

Philharmonic Hall on Fort St. will no longer be known by that Theatre Royal will be occupied by a stock company of rec-

Dec. 22, 1913-It is intended new plans will be prepared for J., C. M. Keith prepare them. A dele gation may visit the Burnaby.

Dec. 22, 1933-Sale of liquor and beer in B.C. formerly as much as \$16,000,000. has dropped to around \$11,600,000, latest figures show. Return of liquor in the U.S. is a further

A Few Christmas Gifts I'd Like to Send



Problem of European Defense

BY WALTER LIPPMANN, From Washington

West can want, that nobody in the West can afford, is a crisis and a showdown over the complex, explosive, and momentous problem of the relations of France and Germany, over the EDC and NATO.

What is at stake is, as Secretary Dulles the formation of a lasting partnership between France and Germany. This part-nership is essential to the peace and security.

thing cannot be brought about by a It is often said that there is no good

alternative to the European Defense Com-munity which would provide a Western defense army of French, Belgian, Italian and German troops. It would be truer to say that there is no good alternative to Franco-German reconciliation. why it is the business of all concerned to avoid a showdown which may compel to consider the undesirable alterna tives

The undesirable alternatives are those which in any way prevent the reconciliation of France with Germany, or align the United States and Great Britain with the one against the other.

Instead of trying to force the issue of ratification, our real interest is to stay with the problem of Franco-German re lations until it is resolved. By staying with the problem, I mean taking the posi-tion that there is for us no alternative to a Franco-German reconciliation.

If EDC can be used to promote a partnership, we are for it; if it is an obstacle to that partnership, we are in favor of revising it. For what matters is not the ratification of EDC as it stands, but a Franco-German reconciliation and partnership.

We shall merely be talking ourselves mess if we identify if we treat as if they were one and the same thing—the ratification of EDC and a Franco-German reconciliation.

It is at least an open question whether the most serious obstacle to Franco-German reconciliation is not

THE one thing that nobody in the EDC itself in its present form. That will come, or even to appear to become, primarily an American project. For we had better realize that if the French and the Germans are to work together sincerely from now on, it must be because they want to do that and not because we

EDC is a very different project today from when it was first proposed more than three years ago. It has been radically modified to make it acceptable to ably practical military device in the eyes of the professional soldiers of NATO. It can be modified still further to make it politically acceptable to the French—and we may add to the many all over Europe, including Germans, who support

PREDOMINANT FORCES

The crucial question is whether EDC will mean that on the ground in Europe, the predominant forces of the western world will be German troops.

It is evident that in the not too dis-

tant future the United States will wish to reduce to something like token forces its ground troops in Europe. The British may well wish to do the same. Now there is no need to doubt the absolute good faith of the Adenauer government in order to recognize that with the strongest army. Cermany will have the strong est voice in the political affairs of the

We must not forget that while the new atomic weapons may be decisive in war, it is the conventional weapons and particularly the infantry that paramount importance in a cold war inside a continent. As Germany is a great power with great political grievances, the danger of giving her predominant political influence in Europe is something that no far-seeing statesman can afford to

To recognize this is not to argue that Germany should not be armed, or that Germany should not become a member of the western community. It is to argue that the French are right in wanting to be sure that they will not be left alone on the ground in Europe with a superior German army: that in some effective and reliable way the British and Americans will be present also.

As Our Readers See It

The lovely City of Victoria has donned Christmas garments—the Parliament Buildings brilliantly outlined, the "sentinel" tree sparkling with many colored lights, the Empress Hotel reflecting its happy mood, strings of lights across the streets brightening the whole

But don't look down for evidently those in authority have omitted to clean its shoes. This erstwhile notably clean city now has the dirtiest pavements that peased!) has surely ever seen. the world has happened? Papers and bottles thrown about (though there are litter receptacles (everywhere) street lamp globes smashed by people with peculiar sense of humor, remain where they fall. Pretty discouraging for the shop owners who endeavor to do their part by keeping their properties neat and tation for being a tidy city-one of its many charms.

HELPING THE COMMIÈS?

I have just read with interest your report of Press Conference in which Mr. Blackmore of Lethbridge was defending his pro-McCarthy speech in the House of

As I see it, the obvious conclusion to Blackmore put up a rather poor show against the barrage from such celebrated and quick-witted members of the press.

I do not wish to take sides in this perennial argument of pro vs. anti Mc-Carthy because I do not have all the

facts (and I feel, rather intuitively, that I am not alone in this predicament). Instead. may I ask: If communism is our undoubtedly agree) are we not helping communism by lambasting at every turn those who are engaged in combatting it?

Do you not think that the Communists are secretly laughing up their sleeves at us because of our deprecating cry of "McCarthvism"? Do you not feel that they are feverishly assisting every me-dium which is helping to distract attention from the main program by egg-

It is easy to wax emotional over apinfringements of our human rights, and this is all the more reason for us to control these mercurial rises of blood pressure and examine the sit-uation all the more carefully. After all we do not have to go far to find normally sponsible journals making as flagrant tacks by innuendo on McCarthy as

McCarthy has ever supposedly used.
The answer rests in your newspaper's conscience, or at best, its judgment, but the men who know the true nature of communism have not been slow in replying with no uncertain denunciation of anti-McCarthy reporting. You gentle-men of the press are by no means blame less. Mr. Blackmore's greatest failure on Press Conference was his uncertain stand on this point. I would certainly disagree with him that the "Com organization is managing the Canadian press." but I believe emphatically that the Communist organization is elated with the thoughtless and emotional stand

the press has taken in this issue. JACK DE VERTEUIL

On a Jungle Patrol

ONLY a couple of miles out of Kuala Lam-ONLY a couple of lines out of Malaya, the fringe of rubber plantations merges into wild jungle. The domain of the Communist terrorists of Malaya begins



where the jungle begins. Here the twelve men of the jungle patrol and their guest jump clumsily out of their truck, heavily encumbered by their packs and weapons. Sergeant Roland Bellringer, an exceedingly tough and knowledgeable young professional soldier, gives his commands quickly, in a low voice that

premonition of the customary whisper of all

onversation in the jungle itself.
First in line is Ugat, the Borneo tracker, a charming, coffee colored little man with tatooed hands, golden front teeth richly enamelled in red and green, and waist-long black hair equalling the best of the seven Sutherland Sisters. Then comes the sergeant; then the guest who wants looking after; then the very young national service men, who compose the rank and file of the Somer set Light Infantry Regiment. To prevent straggling, there is another tough professional, Corporal Cridge, who brings up the

The patrol moves off at a half trot through a narrow savannah enclosed by jungle covered hills. The short file men in jungle green with their carbines held at the ready, moving through the rustshoulder-high elephant grass, suggest an old news picture of the Pacific war.

Then, quite suddenly, the savannah ends, the jungle begins, and there is no picture. You can only see the back of the man im-mediately ahead of you disappearing, always almost disappearing through a nightmare of

PERPENDICULAR JUNGLE

Scarlet fungi that look like orchids, fleshy white orchids that look like fungi, palm clumps thorned more heavily than barbed wire, vines that hang across the path like snares, soaring trees whose tops are invisible above the green gloom of undergrowth everything that has been written about the jungle is true. What has been left out is the fact that the jungle is not only impenetrable; it is also perpendicular.

You go up a slope that seems as steep as the side of a house, slipping, sliding in the oily mud, dragging yourself by tree trunks that are likely to leave the hands bleeding from thorns. You slide down the other side into a narrow ravine. And then it is all to be done over again.

After an hour of this, Segt. Bellringer gives a short, bird-like whistle. The patrol halts. The men cast themselves to the ground and unconcernedly pick off the leeches which are the prime jungle pest. The guest is breathing like grampus near his last gasp. "The first couple of times I went out," says the sergeant helpfully, "it fairly creased me

But creased or not creased, we must go After ten minutes, there is another whistle and the patrol moves forward. This

IN HOLLYWOOD

continues until an hour before the early tropical dusk.

UNBEARABLE CLIMB

Camp is on a high jungle peak. The last 200 yards of ascent are all but unbearable. But while the guest lies on the ground like a dead man, a water party is sent out, flimsy shelters are built of sticks and rubber ground sheets; and rations are opened. Ugat lets down his hair. Small fires make the strong, scalding tea which is the British soldiers lifegiver.

There is whispered, amiable talk—without word about the hardness of the work just finished. Then comes the darkness. "It will rain," says the sergeant cheerfully, as the patrol prepares to turn in.

Rain it does, coming down in torrents all through the long, steaming tropical night, covering the whole surface of the ground with running water, so that anyone who sleeps at all must have the knack of sleeping in the middle of a tepid but fast-running

Nonetheless, the dawn breakfast is a cheerful meal. Camp is struck. The traces of the patrol are tidled away. The struggle through the jungle is repeated. The truck is found again at a rendezvous at the entrance of a barbed wired and guarded rub-

ber plantation. The patrol is over.
This unbelievably uncomfortable camping-trip, so unsuitable for a middle-aged reporter, produced no sight or sound or trace of the Communist enemy. Yet it was not

pointless as it seemed.
In the jungle that lies around Kuala Lampur, there is a small but important band ampur, there is a small but important band of Communist terrorists led by Yang Kuo, the second man of the Malayan politburo. They have been there since 1948, when the Malayan Communist party began the guerrilla war. They are what might be called

the overt sector of the party in this area.

In Kuala Lumpur itself, in the rubber estates, and in the villages of the jungle's fringes, there are many more of the Ming Yun, the "People's Organization," who are the men in the jungle with food, ammuni-tion and all the other necessities the hostile jungle does not provide.

NO MAN'S LAND

Hundreds of thousands of Chinese squatters have been moved out of the jungle into controlled, protected "new villages," in order to break up this supply system. For the same purpose, a sort of interdicted zone has been established between the jungle and civil-ization. Yet members of the Ming Yun still slip through, to carry messages, to contact the jungle terrorists, to build up Communist

food and supply dumps.

The Somersets spend four or five days each week on routine jungle patrols, alternating these with ambushes when special branch is well served by its informers. Because the enemy never knows where and when the security forces will turn up, the Communist supply system is cruelly hampered and restricted. Luckier patrols find food dumps or ammunition caches or even catch members of the Ming Yun. Thus Yank Kuo and his men and the others like the all over Malaya have already been reduced to the extremes of hardship and privation.

By BOB THOMAS

Diet Made His Career

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Merv Griffin devised his own formula for landing a film career: He lost 80 pounds. Merv is the handsome, curly-haired singer

who played the lead opposite Kathryn Gray-son in the Grace Moore biog. To look at him today you'd never guess that he once had a Sydney Green-street-type figure.

"It's true," he vows. "I used to tip the scales around 235. You should have seen me. A 17½-inch neck and 42-inch waist. A stomach 'way out to here. How come? I just liked to eat, that's all."

Before he entered movies he was doing 11 radio shows a week as "the young ro-mantic voice of radio." The gals deluged the station with requests for photos. Mery kept asking when he could have a photo sitting, but the radio bosses kept postponing it. They

with a couple of studio secretaries who always insisted on listening to Griffin on the car radio. They were ga ga over the boy. Parks passed the word along to the talent department and Griffin soon got a call to visit studio boss William Dozier.

"When I walked in the door I could see their faces fall," Mery recalls."I know what they were thinking—'this is the romantic voice of radio?'"

Mery continued on his obese way until . some time later when singer Joan Edwards came to town. She had heard him on the radio and was disappointed when he turned up to do a show together.

"Your voice is terrific," said the outspoken Miss Edwards, "bút that blubber has got to go.

That did it. Mery says he was so he started dieting that afternoon. months he shelved 80 pounds and dropped 11 inches from his waistline. How? By knew their mystery singer would lose his self-denial, steaks and common sense. He romance if the women saw his fat frame. Several years ago a Hollywood press about right for his five-foot-10 frame.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

RECORD TO DATE, 1953— 1,935.0 HOURS

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VICTORIA—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. A few showers Wednesday afternoon. Little change in temperature Light winds. Low-high 40 and 48.

WEST COAST — Cloudy Wednesday. Rain beginning this afternoon, north portion spreading to south post of temperature and the post of th

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Vancouver	32	42	-
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1,935.0 HOURS
SYNOPSIS—A high pressure
area which formed over Vancouver Island on Monday is
drifting slowly eastward. This
the expected to bring a return to TIDES AT VICTORIA

Occasional light snow is expected in the northern interior today and rain will reach the south coast on Wednesday. Temperatures in all areas will be a little milder tonight.

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POWER OFF - SOOKE AREA

On Wednesday, December 23

From approximately 1 p.m. to approximately 3 p.m. (About 2 hours)

Work to be done on high-voltage lines will interrupt electrical service in the area served by the Sooke Substation during the above hours. This work was originally planned for last Sunday morning and announced as such, but had to be postponed because of the unex-pected storm which required every available lineman in the company working through Saturday night and Sunday repairing line damage.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Winnipeg Police Find

WINNIPEG (BUP) - Armed former employee, D. Bergen, police pushed a manhunt into said N. P. Ayers of the Western Winnipeg's tumbledown Chinatown today for two thugs who to make him sign for amounts took more than \$26,000 from that were never delivered. Ayers denied the charges. light holdup.

The two bandits, one brand-REGINA (BUP) — John T.

REGINA (BUP) - John T.

The two bandits, one brandishing a black pistol, took four satchels from Roger Senecal, 21, and Ray Moquin, 17, both employees of the Winnipeg Free Press, The crime happened during a noon-day rush Monday. The newspaper workers said the bandits leaped out of a hallway inside the building and snatched the bags before hop-

snatched the bags before hopping into a nearby car. The lakes in the extreme northwest snatched the bags below the ping info a nearby car. The two boys were forced to face a corner of Alberta have been named after two First World War pilots who pioneered bush

A province-wide alarm went War pilots who pioneered bush out Monday night for the two, flying in the province. described as between 25 and 35 The geographic board of Al-

stolen vehicles, but police didn't say whether they would be linked with the crime.

Meanwhile, detectives search ed Chinatown's dilapidated ways today, but said the search would continue on a high pitch throughout the whole province. PHONE SERVICE SNARLED

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (BUP) — Telephone services were expected to be restored to day to some 1,000 city residents and several essential services after a cold snap snarled them

Water leaked into and filled a manhole. When it froze, un erground cables leading Prince Albert north crushed.

As a result, places such as the Prince Albert Sanatorium the airport and northern city areas were without telephone facilities. Long-distance service points north was touch and

BRIBERY CHARGE

REGINA (BUP)—Saskatche-wan Attorney-General J. W. Corman today considered calling a udicial enquiry into charge that a building contractor tried o bribe a former city employee Regina council asked for the vestigation last week.

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years old and both about five feet eight inches tall. The gun-man was wearing a fawn ski cap and light grey coat.

A search of Winnipeg's back streets Monday night netted two stolen vehicles, but police didn't.

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UP-ISLAND WATER SUPPLIES FOUND DANGEROUSLY POLLUTED

COURTENAY—A check of the water supplies of two up-Island communities by the Upper Island Health Unit has shown both to be unsafe.

A survey of wells in Comox revealed "scarcely a single one of them giving safe water," according to the report. Village commissioners have been advised to press ahead with their schemes for a piped water supply as a matter of "extreme urgency."

In Cumberland, the survey found steady pollution of the watershed, "probably from logging activities quite close to the edges of the lakes," and advised installation of a chlori-

Wholesale Egg Price PREMIER EXTENDS GREETINGS Drops 23c in 6 Weeks

Chickens are working harder mid-fall because eggs were than ever but not getting so scarce. The first price decline much for their product.

Price of eggs in Victoria has by another seven-cent cut, followed by another seven-cent cut, followed by three successive three last six weeks. The latest drop three cents on grade A large.

three cents on grade A large (52c-54c wholesale) and one cent on grade A medium (49c-51c wholesale) was recorded Monday.

Reason for the steady price decline is that prairie offerings are becoming more plentiful while home production is up as well.

The price of eggs was high in totaled 1,335 persons today. Totaled 1,335 persons today.

AT CHRISTMAS SEASON

Premier Bennett's office Monday released the emier's Christmas message to the people of B.C.: "I am pleased to have this opportunity to ex-

"I am pleased to have this opportunity to ex-tend warmest Christmas greetings to the citizens of British Columbia, wherever they may be.

"It is my sincere hope that you may enjoy all the good things associated with the festive season in the true spirit of Christmas and I earnestly hope that the theme of "Peace on Earth Goodwill to Men" will the theme of 'Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men' will remain with each and every one throughout the coming year, to bring about a better understanding so that we may be at peace with all men.

"With these thoughts in mind, it is my sincere

pleasure to extend to the people of British Columbia the traditional greeting . . . Merry Christmas and the very best in the New Year."

Rockingham Appointed New Brigade Commander

OTTAWA (CP) — Appoint recalled from civilian like in ment of Brig. J. M. Rockingham.

42, former commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea. For his services in the Far East, he was made a Companion of the Most Honorable newly-formed 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Valentier (UR)

newly-formed ord Canadian infantry Brigade, Valcartier, Que.
was announced Monday, by
army headquarters.

Brigadier Rockingham is
scheduled to arrive in Canada
soon from the United Kingdom,
where he has completed a war's covial Defense College.

where he has completed a year's perial Defense College.
course at the Imperial Defense College. He will assume his new appointment shortly after his return.

Brigadier Rockingham was contacted in Melbourne but has lived in Victoria and Vancouver since his youth.



at Peoples Credit Vewellers...

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Island Digest

NANAIMO—Directors of Nanaimo General Hospital have amounced their intention to proceed with plans for a 50-bed addition to the hospital. Architects will be Gardiner and Thornton of Vancouver.

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CAMPBELL RIVER — Fred James Hansen, faller killed Dec. 17 at MacMillan and Bloedel Camp 5, met death accidentally, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury that convened here Monday.

According to evidence, Hansen had felled a tree that struck a snag. It was the top 40 feet of the snag that broke and killed him as it fell, witnesses said.

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was master of ceremonies at a Knox Presbyterian Church
Christmas party, when 60 boys.

LADYSMITH—Yellow Point ways tried to do that."

da Shepherd, who gave a hum of three plays Saturday night orous monologue; Karen Mac at Cedar Community Hall.

Christmas party, when 60 boys and girls entertained a capacity \$500 toward furnishing a room udience.
Some of the stars were LynHospital with its presentation

Reeve Opposes Sugaested Cuts in Police Benefits

A recommendation to cut. He told council in answer to benefits accruing to Esquimalt recent inquiries that under pres- tablishments. police was opposed by Reeve A. ent streets and traffic regula. School Board Chairman C. Wurtele at a council meet-

three men in the new year, the burden of extra dities would be lighter for the veterans.

Accordingly, the commission Accordingly the commission Accordingly

the municipality of residential and 5 a.m. daily, phones for the eight men at present on the force, and also malt that no cars should park stop payment of extra wages for all night," said Clr. G. K. Sam-

off-duty attendance at fires.
"I am not happy about this," it's big commercial trucks that are the problem." council to table the matter and Council decided to ask the

deal further with it in commit-A letter was also received what action can be taken to prevent trucks parking all night

from Police Chief G. Stancombe. on roadways and to define road B.C. Commission To Buy McBride Power System

The railway and agriculture centre of McBride, about half way between Prince George and Jasper, is to get improved elec

trical service.

The B.C. Power Commission following a request from the village, has agreed to purchase the distribution system now owned and operated by the vil-

lage.

The sale has been approved. by a plebiscite with only one dissenting vote. The commission plans to re-

build completely the system and construct a new powerhouse to accommodate two 150 kilowatt diesel engines to be transferred from Terrace.

At present the village of 500

on the upper reaches of the Fraser River purchases and distributes power generated by a privately-owned diesel plant.

The power commission n
has 28 districts.

Briton Hangs For Rape-Murder Of 2 Teen-Agers

LONDON (Reuters)-Alfred Charles Whiteway, 22, who raped and stabbed to death two girls, 'teen-age girls, was hanged early today at Wandsworth

Whiteway was convicted Nov 2 of murdering Barbara Song-hurst, 16, on a lonely Thames

riverside path last June. The prosecution also accused him of having raped and stabbed Christine Reed, 18, who had been riding her bicycle with Barbara. But under the British legal system he was

charged with only one murder. Whiteway's 19-year-old wife, Cherry, sat with bowed head in the back of the court as he was

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7 W. H. Dallaway Bids Council Mates Goodbye

Esquimalt councillor W. H.

Unless his health improves

N. Ward, Tolmie Get Vice-Principals in '54

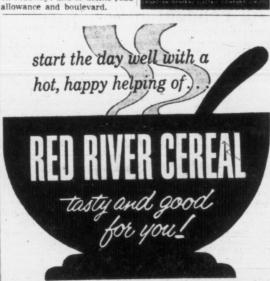
start of the next school year in September, 1954, it was decided by the Greater Victoria School Board at its meeting Monday night.

Both schools are 14-room es-

C. Wurtele at a council meeting Monday night.

A letter from the police commission suggested that in view of the addition to the force of three men in the new year. The suggested that the suggested that the regulation of the said he was not sure where a principal's authority began and where it





RECORD SET

Esquimalt returning offi-cer advised council Monday night that last week's election drew more voters to the polls than any previous. However

the percentage was not as great as in the past.

Just 52 per cent, 1,555 vot-ers marked ballots. Clerk J. W. Allen added that election costs totaled \$265.

Government Approves Craigflower-Tillicum Traffic Light A much disputed traffic light for Craigflower at Tillicum will become a reality early in the new year, it was decided at an Esquimalt council meeting Monday night.

A letter from the provincial department had not felt the light necessary.

Council agreed to try alternative only during rush hours, at other times it fill flash a signs on Tillicum and to grade the highway is normally improved on a 50-50 basis with the municipality.

However, at a later meeting were thrown out responsibility for the installation, the provincial government gave in to the request.

POPE HONORS FRANCO

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope at other times it fill flash as a country of the order of Christ upon Generalissismo Franco of Spain. The order dates back to 1319 and the provincial department of public works gave approval, necessary since the highway is normally improved on a 50-50 basis with the municipality.

However, at a later meeting down and a new motion passed calling again for a traffic light. Plan under consideration is for a light which will be fully operative only during rush hours; at other times it fill flash as a country of the installation, the provincial government gave in to the request.

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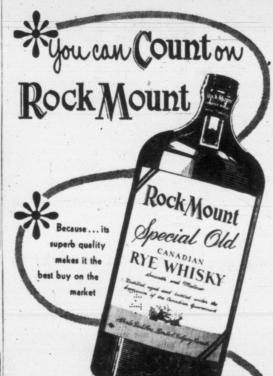
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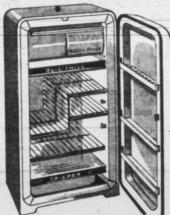
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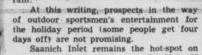
With ROY THORSEN

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

DEAR ST. NICK: Sir, best and most appreciated blanket. Christmas gift you could give the followers of the outdoors in these parts is a good siege of decent weather for the coming holiday period. (If it keeps up the way it has been for the last few weeks we'll soon qualify to join our webfooted friends).

Hope you will use your influence with the weatherman.

Preferred: Snappy and clear; throw in a little snow for the sake of the kiddies-but, p-u-leese, no more



the angling front. Grilse are plentiful. If the weather doesn't get too windy or gushy quite a number may try their luck. salmon are small and like either bucktail fly, Tom Mack, Kam and abalone lures.

Duck population in this neck of the woods is healthy, but, there is a catch. The birds are either in sancturies of hugging the middle of flooded fields where hunters' guns can't get at them.

Fitzpatrick (call me Pat) Dunn tried McCue Valley, Saanich, the other day. Said lots of widgeon and pintails there, but out of range. He managed to bag a pair. A quick freeze to get the birds on the wing again is the hope nimrod clan. Dunn and Aubrey Kent have visited Sidney Island a couple of times looking for Black Brant. Even with the aid of binoculars they didn't spot a single one.

Steelhead fishing is not good. Most rivers are too high. However, Stan Williams reports that Game Warden Charlie Estlin picked up a couple of steelies in the Courtenay end of Puntledge River.

I may be a little late in the telling, but one Victoria quartette had no complaints about the deer supply on the island a few days before the close of the season. Gordy Dalziel, Gordy and Bobby Bell and Abe West came home with four heavy bucks. They were downed in the Franklin River country south of Port Alberni. . . Mrs. Fred Hughes, president of the women's auxiliary of the fish game club here, reports cheques (over \$250) will be presented to two members who contacted polio. Polio victims are Vic Giles nd Edgar Wadsworth. The money is the result of a recent

Newsy bit from Hollidaysburg, Pa.: Kenneth Ruttler of nearby East Freedom held open house last week and more than 1,000 persons called to see his kill, a 148-pound buck deer with an amazing headgear bearing 49 points. game commission is going through the records to determine if it is a record. Points ranged from a half-inch to 11 inches.

"Looks like a brush pile and almost scares you to look at

Friday-Saturday catches of grilse recorded at Anchorage. Brentwood, of the inlet: Bob Heal and Ron Karadimas, E. M. Shower and Stan Ball, nine; Ernie Heybroek and Friend, Bobs Up Again

NEW YORK (4P)—The New York and Farmer New York at Goldstream and Fremwood ends, and the second performance of the second performance 16; Fitzgerald and McCall, 11. . . . Wind and rain Sunday spoiled things. Few out, but all brought fish back at Gold-

teur Swimming Club, are Ron Further information may be McKenzie, Al Hook and Brian obtained from McCague at Wright of the VASC and the E 4681.

MINOR SOCCER

Eagles, Vets Clash For First-Half Title

which the first half champ has the Second Division. not been decided following Saturday games. Sunday games Exhibition Game were rained out.

Eagles and the Vets will clash at Windsor Park at 2 p.m. In

Meat Market 1-0. Eagles cap- resigning.

mercial Hockey League pa-

trons will be that "Loveliest

Night of the Year" that Mario

Lanza is always roaring

mercantile loop has planned a gala, four-hour Christmas

program for its fans and is

eagerly anticipating the big-gest crowd of the season.

Highlight of the show will

The give away co

Eagles and the Vets will clash at Windsor Park at 2 p.m. In the other Sunday game Canadian Scottish and Sidney Community Club, of the same division, clash at Lansdowne Park at the same time.

In Saturday's games Shepherd's Dairy, winners of the first half in the Fifth Division, lost to Eagles, 3-1, in the first game of the second-half schedule. Delta Electric lost to Hearney's by default.

Eagles finished up Fourth Division first-half winners by the Clarkston Golf and Country 12 points, defeating Esquimalt Club, announced Monday he was 12 points, as points, as points, as the expects to sign him next which the same time. Two points back come Montreal and Valleyfield. Chicout and Valleyfie

Esquimalt Club, announced Monday he was He also played defensive half- tie in Springfield Saturday but

GALA CHRISTMAS PROGRAM PLANNED WEDNESDAY

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Strictly for the Birds

It would appear that the 50th anniversary of aviation being celebrated this month has even made athletes flyingconscious. Not as sleek as the latest jet planes, these professional basket-ball players still appear to be flapping their wings in free flight. Attempting take-off at left are Philadelphia's Neil Johnston (6) and Jack George (4), while at right, Rollen Hans (18) of Baltimore comes in for a landing on the head of the referee. (NEA Telephoto.)

RACE FANS **GENEROUS**

CHICAGO (AP) - Christ mas cheer note to horse-racing

Did you pick a winner last year only to find you lost your pari-mutuel ticket, or possi-bly, forget to cash it! Don't fret. You have plenty

of company.

The Illinois racing board's annual report today showed that in the last decade a yearly average of nearly \$80,-000 has been realized in revenue from uncashed pari-mutuel tickets at the state's

six tracks. From 1944 through 1953, uncashed tickets amounted to \$798,127.05. The money was turned over to a war veterans'

WHIPS BAKER

Henry Bobs Up

none. Judge Americo Schiavone League favored Clarence, 8-2, and referee Barney Felix, 7-2-1.

Sherbrooke took advantage of the two Ottawa setbacks to the two Ottawa setbacks to move into a tie with Senators for the league lead with a 54 home-ice win over Quebec Sunda he expects to sign him next week.

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Two points back come Montage of the two Ottawa setbacks to overall points.

Harry Pidhirny of Syracuse regained his goal-scoring lead with a total of 23. He's scored with a total of 2

back.

EDGE STAMPEDERS

Royals Threat For WHL Lead

New Westminster 6, Calgary 4

By the Canadian Press

The Royals from New Westminster have served points each. notice on the Western Hockey League that they are after the seven-team circuit's top another, Sid Finney, Pat Lun

They gave notice in con and Art Michaluk got rincing fashlon Monday night others.

Stamps put up a game battle street, seattle so they opened a three-game swing through the loop's Prairie section with a 64 victory over the high-scoring, but slumping Calgary Stampeders.

The win boosted Royals to tied 2-2 at the end of the first within a roint of the colleging and Stamps held a 4-2 lead

within a point of the co-leading and Stamps held a 4-2 lead Stampeders and Vancouver Canucks, jointly holding first place with 39 points. New Westminster gets a chance to vault over them into first place when they tackle Edmonton Flyers. they tackle Edmonton Flyers in the only game billed for WHL SUMMARY

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ton.

Valleyfield, in last place just a week ago, got standout goal-Flowers Latest

a week ago, got standout goaling from newcomer Andy Payotte Saturday to blank Senators
3-0 in Ottawa. Andre Corriveau, Rollie Leclerc and Bruce
Red Sullivan, Hershey's flashy

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23 COMMERCIAL HOCKEY

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Bictoria Baily Cimes TUESDAY, DEC. 22, 1953

Sclisizzi Tops WHL Point Race

Frank Ashworth of Calgary season.

Ashworth picked up one point Monday night to cling to second now in his 12th brilliant season lan Cup, and the Barrie Flyers with the Canadiens, became the got the Memorial Cup and the Poile, Wayne Brown, Bob Love greatest goal scorer in the his National Junior championship and Gordy Love, all of whom are tied for third place with 36

er	Top 10 follow:			
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Hockey, Football Lead Banner Attendance Year

By GERRY PARKER

MONTREAL — Sports across the nation reflected Canada's unprecedented growth and prosperity in 1953.

The fight for the box office dollar was greater than ever before but most sports came out unscathed and looked to 1954 for new and greater successes.

Hockey, Canada's No. 1 sport, was marred by bickering and battling in the lower minors or so-called amaieur classes, but the pros drew record-breaking numbers of fans and kept their affairs businesslike.

The Montreal Canadiens, parent club of the higgest-bockey pionship for the third year in the control of the special process.

last week, grain to be a children when the several weeks.

Ashworth could do little to protect his interests, an injury forcing him to the sidelines while Sclisizzi was boosting his ow point total to 39.

Ashworth picked up one point weeks.

Ior by a thletes in North bec League title. The Halifax Atlantics won the Alexander after the Canadiens, who finished second to Detroit at the end of the regular league sea son, defeated the Chicago Black Hawks and the Boston Bruins in the playoffs.

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Point Race

ent club of the biggest hockey
empire in existence, won the
Stanley Cup last spring for the
first time since the 1945-46
season.

The Monteal Canadishs, part
pionship for the third year in
a row.
The American League title
was won by the Clevelant
Barons, The Edmonton Flyers Frank Ashworth of Calgary from top spot in the Western Hockey League's scoring race last week, giving the loop a new leader for the first time in several weeks.

The cup, symbolic of the world's hockey championship and the Chicoutimi Saguenays won their first Quefor by a thiete's in North America, came to Montreal Atlantics won the Alexander

Maurice (Rocket) Richard, Dutchmen grabbed off the Al-

Football Challenges Hockey

Football, fast challenging the proved to be one of the best supremacy of hockey, had its ever played. A crowd of 27,328, most successful year with more than 1,000,000 fans paying to see the eight teams in the West-see the eight teams in the West-sports was more evident in ern Interprovincial Football horse racing than anywhere Conference and the Big Four else. A record \$77,796,588 was bet at tracks in six provinces. The Winnipeg Blue Bombers,

with a new \$500,000 stadium Queen's Plate, was won on seating 17,500, led the way with Coronation Day, June 2, at Tora paid attendance of 200,000 for onto's Woodbine Park by E. P. 12 games. The club won the Western Conference champion Arcaro in the saddle.

Western Conference champions ship after finishing third behind the Edmonton Eskimos and Frankie Filchok's Saskatchewan Roughriders from Regina.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees, who last week strengthened their pitching staff by acquiring Harry Byrd from Philadelphia, also will have the American League's earned-run leader on their roster next year.

Western Conference champions Arcaro in the saddle. The Montreal Royals had the Edmonton Eskimos and Frankie Filchok's Saskatchewan Roughriders from Regina. A baseball. They took the Govarned to the Montreal Alouettes in a playoff game after the two clubs had struggled on an even basis with the Roughriders until the final games of the season.

The Grev Cup game, played was promoted to manage the

Layne of Salt Lake City and Tommy Jackson of New York.

Henry, scaling 184½ pounds to Baker's 211½, used his left tabs and hooks so effectively that judge Charley Shortell gave him all 10 rounds and Baker of the league leading Ottawa Senations and hooks so effectively that judge Charley Shortell gave him all 10 rounds and Baker of the league leading Ottawa Senations to move into a tie for third him all 10 rounds and Baker of the league leading Ottawa Senations to move into a tie for third him all 10 rounds and Baker of the Quebec Hockey law of the Canadian Amateur at Montreal, and Pierce second with 2.72.

Red Sullivan

American squad 8-2 in Montreal sociated Press and released last October also listed Lopat as the earned-run pace-setter with 2.43 won the Canadian Open at Torm onto, and Don Cherry, a crooner, from Wichita Falls, Tex., won the Canadian Amateur at Montreal and Pierce second with 2.72.

Red Sullivan

Aces Whip the Canadian PGA United States in Davis Cup ties championship at Royal Quebec.
The Canadian Junior title went to 17-year-old Gord MacKenzie of Vancouver and the Willing



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> menu is a demonstration by members of the Victoria Fig-ure Skating Club. Soloists will be Mara-Lee Rutley and Jacquie Lloyd. The club's School Boys' Band will enter-tain patrons with medleys of sextet will also perform.

And, oh yes, we almost forsongs. The band will also got. There are also two

first at 7.30 brings together Navy and Merchants. Merchants are fuming about their 9-6 loss in Nanaimo Saturday night while the sailors are forget about the dismal start

The feature game, at 9, will be between the league-leading Nanaimo Clippers and Dick Irving's hot-and-cold Victoria

they made this season.

LONDON (CP) - Hungary is rubbing salt in England's soccer wounds.

A team from behind the Iron Curtain defeated England 6-3 last Nov. 25 in an international match at Wembley Stadium.

Now an airmail letter has been received from Budapest bearing the usual stamp—overprinted with the figures 6-3 in bold face.

The score is repeated in the postmark, divided in panels like a football.

LAPRADE RETURNING, TOO

Doug Bentley

largest crop of rookies in the National Hockey League, are taking steps to expand their tutorial staff.

DOUG BENTLEY

The Ranger line-up is studded with promising youngsters like forwards Ike Hildebrand, Camille Henry and Andy Bathgate, defensemen Ivan Irwin, Bob Chrystal and Harry Howell and goalie Johnny Bower.

Now manager-coach Frank Boucher has announced plans to bring up some of the proven masters of the game to show the kids how it should b

Already in Ranger livery are Leo Reise, 31-year-old defense veteran of four NHL championship clubs, and Max Bentley, still the prettiest stickhandler in the game at 32 and twice the league's scoring leader in the

Additions to the faculty will be Edgar Laprade, one-time Ranger play-making specialis since 1952 except for an 11-game stretch last season, and Doug Bentley. May's shareholder elder brother and left wing with Chicago during the mid-40's.

LAPRADE BACK SOON

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APRADE BACK SOON

Laprade, needed to fill in for to Murphy who suffered a to Murphy wh Ron Murphy who suffered a broken jaw in a stick-swinging bout with Montreal's Bernie Geoffrion Sunday night, will be available December 29. He has been working out regularly at his Poreaarthur home since he was denied reinstatement as an amateur at the start of the season.

Bentley, slated to return February 1, will edge Boston's Woody Dumart by two months Tacoma, Wash., July 12.18, the Western Canadian Championships will be held at Vancouver July 19-24.

The British Columbia Championships were scheduled to be held July 26-31 at Victoria and the processure from city churches. The representatives of five churches told forum manager. The league operated teams from bantam to juvenile groups and a small silver collection and Lawrence and Police Minor Championships will be held at Vancouver July 19-24.

South HAMILTON. Ont. (BUP) — after three women of Livingston United Church entered the forum during Sunday's opening of the police minor loop and to the representatives of five churches told forum manager. The league operated teams from bantam to juvenile groups and a small silver collection the was taken instead of admission was taken

Woody Dumart by two months as the league's oldest player when he steps on the ice. The July 5-11 at Portland and the 37-year-old Delisle, Sask., resident has been an effective performer in the Western League as playing coach of Saskatono Quakers.

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that he has hopes that a Bent-ley-Laprade-Bentley line can can 147. New York (2) spark the fifth-place Rangers in the stretch drive.

"It will be a treat to watch them," he said. "Laprade starts the rushes and does the backchecking and that will free both Bentleys to go flying down the RCA VICTOR RECORDS

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Bert Tonsi, former president of the Vernon Canadians and the Okanagan Senior Hockey League, recently purchased the Rod and Gun Hotel at Parks-Tonsi was a one-time member of the Edmonton Eski os of the Western Interpro-

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Irvin Defends Habs, ENGLAND FORGET SCORE Doubts 'Accidents'

By GERRY PARKER

MONTREAL-Coach Dick Irvin roared to the defense of his Montreal Canadiens today as National Hockey president Clarence Campbell considered a first-hand report on the New York brawl between Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion and Ranger rookie Ron Murphy, "It looks to me as if Cana-

diens have been taking a lot of him and held him Murphy abuse and not retaliating," Irvin said. "Murphy was the instigator of this affair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries of the saffair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries senting of this affair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries of the saffair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries of the saffair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries of the saffair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries of the saffair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries of the saffair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries and the saffair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries and the saffair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries and the saffair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries and the saffair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries and the saffair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries and the saffair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries and the saffair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries and the saffair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries and the saffair and when slashed at Geoffrion's head Morthern ownaries and the saffair and the saff Geoffrion sees blood he goes three times and inflicted a nasty

Geoffrion, the league's second highest point scorer with 18 goals and 15 assists, knocked Murphy to the ice with a swish of his stick Sunday night and broke the Rookle's upper jaw then skated 10 feet to get his of his stick Sunday night and broke the Rookie's upper jaw bone and left cheek bone.

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Murphy and described the affair broken by Fernie Flaman of To-thusly: ronto Leafs. Beliveau was "Paul Masnick and Bob Chryssiashed over the ankle in Chital were scuffling along the boards. Geoffrion moved in and linesman Dom Baolto grabbed Chicago to Elmer Lach."

Tonto Leafs. Beliveau was supplied in Chicago at the start of the season the production of the competition at University of the season that the same thing happened in Chicago to Elmer Lach."

Hockey Scores

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WESTERN LEAGUE

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENI Pembroke 2, North Bay 3. SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR Melville 2, Regina 5.

Opponent For Walls

EDMONTON, Alta. (BUP) Promoter Jeck Berry offered a S10,000 guarantee to the managers of six world heavyweight contenders today if they would be a state of the state of t "I got quite a shock." Campbell said: "but it will be three or four days before we'll decide whether further successful accide whether further said: "Both a clinic of take those war lops with good grace."

SCORES OTHER CLUBS

Irvin indicated he thought the wayweight champion Earl contenders today if they would At Nanaimo

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RVIN'S VERSION

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Sunday Minor Hockey

Mrs. G. Lindsay won the sil-Hall. The match rifle cup went ver division of the monthly par to Bill Leahy and Mrs. M. Goodcompetition at Uplands Golf man won a special medal for Club Monday, 3 down. her performance in women's Bronze division was won by competition. Major Ken Morris

Bictoria Baily Times 9 Minor Soccer TUESDAY, DEC. 22, 1953 League Standings

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Former Bisley

NANAIMO-A man who has be taken."

Both Murphy and Geoffrion drew match penalties which banished them from the ice for the remainder of the game and which carry automatic \$100 fines. Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick protested to Campbell by telephone that the refereeing was "outrageous,"

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TORONTO MINES

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STOCK EXCHANGE SUMMARIES

Most Prices Lower, Brazilian Down \$1

TORONTO (CP) — Most price groups were lower in light trading toward the close of today's stock market. \$233,000,000 were up by \$29,000,000. light trading toward the close of today's stock market.
Industrials were mixed but all other groups were down.
Brazilian Traction fell \$1 to \$6.75 following publication of \$1.50.75 following publication by \$1.50.75 following publication of \$2.50.75 following publication of \$1.50.75 following publication by \$1.50.75 following publication of \$1.5

an unfavorable speech by
Brazil's President Vargas. (See

Page 1).

Constructions, liquors, banks and refining oils were stronger in industrials while papers, steels, foods and utilities were down.

Golds slipped as seniors

Golds slipped as seniors, juniors and holding companies cents.

Canadian Collieries Wall St. Dips

Adds 20 at Vancouver Canadian Collieries backed Sharply; 2nd

leums and Tri-Tor, both down slightly in active trading.

London Improves

LONDON (Reuters) — Publication of the IUIN overboxer's offer height of the Limited announced Iuingrows and acceptance by the Soviet Union of President Elsenhower's offer heighed to make their new Edmonton poly at their new Edmonton poly thene plant by a third.

An estimated \$1,000,000 of additional equipment will be included. sections of the stock market to sections of the stock market to However, business remained on Ho

Bank of Toronto Sets New Record

Bank of Toronto's 98th annual report, issued Monday, recorded new peaks in assets, deposits and loans.

Total assets were up \$48,000,-

Poltyhene Plant To Be Enlarged



CANADA

General Statement

30th November, 1953

Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada \$ 226,402,343.82

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	Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada	\$ 226,402,343.8Z
	Other cash and bank balances	181,033,444.16
	Notes of and cheques on other banks	193,484,323.76
	Government and other public securities, not exceed- ing market value	972,141,264.96
	Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value	101,301,756.80
	Call and short loans, fully secured	149,280,473.79
	Total quick assets	\$1,823,643,607.29
	Other loans and discounts, after full provision for bad and doubtful debts	994,865,750.13
	Bank premises	20,871,991.94
	Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters	
	of credit	51,213,786.75
	Other assets	5,261,053.05
en and their		\$2,895,856,189.16
I	LIABILITIES	
	Notes in circulation	\$ 83,335.04
	Deposits	2,734,644,076.93
	Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding	51,213,786.75
	Other liabilities	1,615,814.82
	Total liabilities to the public	\$2,787,557,013.54
	Capital	35,000,000.00
	Reserve Fund	70,000,000.00
	Dividends payable	1,783,800.8
	Balance of Profit and Loss Account	1,515,374.79
		\$2,895,856,189.10
1	PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT	
	Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1953, after a appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made. Provision for depreciation of bank premises	th full \$18,952,608.5
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JAMES MUIR,

Extra distribution at the rate of 20¢ per share : :

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 29th November, 1952

Transferred to Reserve Fund 1111111111111 3,000,000.00 Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1953. 4 : \$ 1,515,374.79

T. H. ATKINSON,

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Former Victorian Victor R. Duncan has been appointed Ca

Adds 20 at Vancouver
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MONTREAL United States dollar PORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPES VANCOUVER NEW YORK ring worth \$1.725. Pound ring worth \$1.725.

Royal Bank Has Best Year Yet

Assets Now \$2.8 Billion

Royal Bank of Canada set new records in Canadian banking in the year ended

new Canadian peak of \$2,895,-

than the record figures of 1952 to a new high of \$2,734.644.077. Interest-bearing deposits total

soid specific to the Royal Bank's liabilities to the public. Liquid assets at \$1.828.643.607 equal 65.42 per cent of public liabilities. R. J. DINNING.

10 Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 22, 1988

Commonwealth International Corporation

Limited

Dividend No. 80 Dividend No. 30

Notice is horeby given that a cividend of TEN CENTES per share has been declared on the Common Shares of the Capital Stock of the Common Shares of the Capital Stock of the Common, payable on 18th January, 1954, to shareholders of record at the close of business, on 31st December, 1953.

Holders of Rearer Share Warrants may present Coupon No. 90 for payment to any branch in Canada of the Control of the Cont

Burns & Co. Limited

Dividend Notice

Interest-bearing deposits total \$1.234.884.944, highest in the bank's history.

3. Loans up \$161.968.307 to \$1.144.146.223, largely because of a \$105.000,000 increase in commercial loans in Canada which now total \$824.467.516.

4. Net profits up \$1.500.000—for ms \$7.129.085 in 1952 to for the form \$7.129.085 in 1952 to form \$7.129.085 in 1952

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roll Street, and R. G. Newman Port Alberni, now are among 644 British Columbians entitled to use the initials "CA" after mes. They have passed the final portion of Dominion Association of Chartered Ac-countants' four-part examina-

B.C. candidates again led the whole of Canada by scoring 87.1 per cent success in the exams, G. F. "Pat" Dunn, president, B.C. Institute of Chartered Accountants, said today when releasing the exam results. Average in whole of Canada was 61.5

cessful Victoria and Vancouver Island candidates:

Finals-G. L. Harwood, Vic-

Foxall, Victoria; A. K. Hill, Victoria; G. W. Vogt, Port Alberni; day night to the school board.

Alberni; G. R. C. Shipley, Vic-

Nakusp Ice Rink Collapses Before First Sheet Laid

NAKUSP, B.C. (CP)-A com-

Officials of this Arrow Lakes community, some 250 miles northeast of Vancouver, said an investigation would be launched collapse of the rink that had taken six years of community effort to erect. Loss was estimated at \$25,000. Cause of the collapse was not known.

The new building still required dressing rooms bleachers but was to have been used for skating when colder weather arrived.

Citizens Protest Sale of Property

Recent decision of council to offer for sale the city-owned lot now occupied by a service sta-tion, on the southwest corner of Fisgard and Douglas, was protested Monday in a letter to City Hall from Linn A. Gale, 1002 Vancouver Street.

Mr. Linn suggested the city retain title to the property, since it enhanced the value of abutting property—also city-owned—known as the market

Leased for many years to the Home Oil Co., the property, according to Mr. Linn, could yield a greater revenue if of fered for lease on a long term to the highest bidder.





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B.C.'s New CAs Elderly Must Still Walk Warily: Lead All Canada Esquimalt Delays Sidewalk Repair U.K. PHONE

In Exam Finals GORGE VALE GOLF CLUB Gordon L. Harwood, 3174 Car- FACES LAND EXPROPRIATION

Expropriation of a portion of Gorge Vale Golf Club property bordering on Colville Road was recommended to Esquimalt Council Monday night by Clr. G. K. Sammon. Reeve A. C. Wurtele advised council that almost a year had passed since he had asked the club to sell land to the municipality to afford a right-of-way to seven homes on Colville.

scheme and were built below the bank of road and are in-

accessible by sidewalk or driveway.

A letter was written to the golf club last spring asking for a 20-foot strip of club land for an alleyway but the reeve

said so far no reply has been received.

"I'm in favor of step two, expropriation," said Clr.

Here are the names of suc Three Victoria Schools Now Filled to Capacity

Classes at three schools in could use the staff room the Greater Victoria school sys-The board authorized the in- Canadian Car and Foundry D. L. tem have reached the limits of spector to hire the extheir capacity, municipal inspectors if the need arose.

J. A. Wood, Victoria,
Primary — R. G. Campion,
Victoria; R. A. Carmichael, Victoria; G. A. Green, Victoria; I.
R. W. Kinnell, Victoria; I.
Logan, Nanaimo; E. J. Parker,
Campbell River; G. R. C. ShipV. Victoria; D. A. Stead, Victoria;
Economics—D. J. Clyde, Victoria; J. S. English, Victoria; G. W. Vogt, Port
Alberni; G. R. C. Shipley, VicAlberni; G. R. C. Shipley, Vicday night to the school board.
He said the sudden arrival of a few additional pupils" at Oak
Bay Junior High, Doncaster
Elementary and Sir James
Douglas Elementary would make it advisable to hire additional teachers and form new classes. At Sir James Douglas, he said, it would be necessary to partition a brick annex before another class could be fitted in. At Doncaster, a new class, if it were kept small,

B.C. Electric Offers \$430,000 for Depot

VANCOUVER (BUP) - The British Columbia Electric Co., yesterday agreed to pay \$430,-000 for the city-owned Larwill Park bus depot.

City council studied the offer munity skating rink, first started six years ago, collapsed here Monday before the first sheet of ice had been laid. No one was injured.

Officials of this Arrow Lakes on the former park site had "Rotten sidewalks" so danger-ous that "elderly people have been hurt" came under fire at Bell Telephone Company a Esquimalt council meeting Monday night.

Complainants were members of the Esquimalt Women's Institute. A letter read to council Admirals Road.

Admirals Road.

"We know they are bad," said

Clr. G. K. Sammon. "It is just
a question of waiting." He explained that in view of plans
for renovating secondary roads
and sidewalks in Esquimalt in 1954 it would be money wasted o make repairs now.

Council agreed and moved

that the clerk should advise the women's group accordingly. Some areas have waited 25 new sidewalks, Clr. W. H. Dallaway pointed out.

MONTREAL (CP - Canadian National Railways an nounced Monday placing of a \$7,486,000 contract with the first-class passenger coaches.



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MONTREAL (CP) — The Bell Telephone Company announced today their two over-seas telephone circuits to seas telephone circuits to London are booked solid for the holiday season.

Birtoria Baily Times 11 Minister's Widow Wins Alberta By-Election

ture for Medicine Hat less than

two months after his death. Mrs. Robinson, a 53-year-old grandmother, scored a convinc ing victory over her lone oppo-

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MEDICINE HAT, Alta (CP) nent, CCF candidate Edwin W. ity in a light vote which fol-—Mrs. John Lyle Robinson, Horne, in the by-election to fill lowed an exceptionally quiet, widow of Alberta's former lather vacancy created by the bor minister, succeeded her husband Monday as Social Credit member of the legislative member since 1935. Credit member of the legisla. She piled up a 4 to 1 major eligible electors cast ballots.

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BAY Lingerie, Second Floor BUY A REG. 3.95-5.95 BLOUSE! Fussy and tailored styles in nylon, crepe and alluracels .

only broken sizes . . . so the Surprise Day price is 299 DAINTY NYLON BLOUSES, that regularly sell for 2.95 to 3.95! Only a limited quantity in broken size range! Buy for a gift or for yourself

at this Surprise Day price! WOOL SKIRTS, REG. 9.95-12.95-For a gift or for yourself, you're sure to find a style to suit . . . both flared and box pleats. Broken sizes. Surprise Day price, ea. 699

NYLON SKI JACKET, REG. 7.95 - Lightweight jacket Surprise Day price, each 199 with zipper front . . . be early for your size.

SAVE 7.49 ON A KNITTED SUIT! Only 11 of these popular knitted suits that regularly sell for 22.49. Surprise Day price, each BAY Sportswear, Second Floor

Buy her a frothy slip! Fussy, feminine lingerie to please someone special nylon, nylon satin and crepe slips that regularly sell Each 344

BAY Lingerie, Second Floor WARM WOOL HOUSECOATS, for chilly mornings! Wrap or handy zipper style, sizes 14-20. Surprise Day price 899 Were 12.95 . . .

Surprise Day price for gifting.

SAVE 3.46! BENGALINE HOUSECOAT! Only 18 popular bengaline housecoats that regularly sell for 8.95 to 9.95. Surprise Day price 549

WRAP-STYLE HOUSECOAT-Pure wool for cosy warmth. Surprise Day price, each 1999 Sizes 14-20. Reg. 14.95!

REDJACKETS, HALF PRICE! Pretty quilted jackets that Surprise Day price 447 regularly sell for 8.95. Buy one now at the

TOYLAND

SUPER EARTH WORKING TOYS, REG. 19.95. Choose a large-scale road grader, crane, Euclid truck or aerial truck for some lucky young fella to enjoy all Save \$7 Surprise Day! Each 1295

EXTRA LARGE PANDAS, REG. 7.50. Cuddly pandas in Surprise Day you save 2.52! Each 4

REG. 4.95 DRESSED DOLL, with soft babyskin arms and legs, sleepy eyes and Mama voice. A sweet doll for some little girl to find Surprise Day price, each 299 under the tree.

PING-PONG BALL GUN, reg. 3.99. The youngsters will have lots of fun with a ping-pong ball gun! Surprise Day price saves you \$1! Each

LITTLE HOUSEKEEPER SET for the little girl who loves to play house! Save \$2 on Surprise Day. Each

LEAD SOLDIERS, REG. 1.27! English lead soldiers they'll play with by the hour! Surprise Day price 97¢
BAY Toyland, Third Floor

COMFY SLIPPERS with corduroy uppers and foam rubber soles ... some with heels, some with elastic. Regularly sell for 3.49 Surprise Day price, pair

RUBBER - LINED CASE for cosmetics. Set of two sizes will make a handy gift for a working

Surprise Day price, set 29 WOODEN HAT STAND-Red or green to choose from. Buy one to tuck in someone's stocking!

Surprise Day price 2 for 5° BAY Notions, Street Floor

Every gal likes a sweater! Buy her a sweater from this selection of wools, nylons and orlons in many gay holiday shades . . . they were 4.95 to 6.95! Surprise Day price, each BAY Sportswear, Second Floor

SLING HEEL SLIPPERS, crepe and satin uppers. Surprise Day price, pair 299 Broken sizes only in regular 3.95 line.

CORRECTIVE SHOES, REG. 4.99! Comfortable walking shoe or for working around the for working around the Surprise Day price, pair BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor

GAY BLOUSES FOR HOLIDAY WEAR! White and many colors in your choice of nylon and crepe. Sizes 12-18. Were 2.98 Surprise Day price, pair 249 to 3.98.

100 FLOWERS, REG. 59e TO 98e! To brighten up that dress, blouse or suit for holiday wear Slightly shopworn . . . so to clear . . . Surprise Day price, each 39

COLLARS, CUFFS, NECKWEAR! Reg. 59c to 79c line . . . because they're shopworn or slightly

the Surprise Day price 4 for IMPORTED COTTON HANKIES - Make lovely "extra" gift to tuck in a parcel. Were, each 19c. Surprise Day price, each REG. \$1 NECKWEAR-Glamorous velvets and

pert cottons . . . and the Surprise Day price, each 69 BAY Dress Accessories, Street Floor

LACY SLIPS, REG. 2.95! Rayon crepe slips with Surprise Day price 198 lace yoke and frothy lace trim. Sizes 32-40. REG. 98c NYLON BRIEFS-Dainty and femi-

. . a welcome gift for her. S., M., L. Surprise Day price, each 66 REG. 3.95 NYLON SLIPS with lovely lace trim!

Save \$1 on the Surprise Day price! 295

REG. 2.95 GOWNS, lace or embroidery trimmed celasuede gowns; 32-42. Buy for a gift now Surprise Day_price 198 and save nearly \$1.

TAILORED PYJAMAS—Smart two-toned celasuede pyjamas, reg. 2.95. S., M., L. 498 2.95. S., M., L. 198 Surprise Day price BAY Lingerle, Second Floor Save nearly \$1.



LEATHER DESK STAND for his pen. You'll save nearly \$2 on this gift for him! Only 30, reg. 2.98 stands . . . Surprise Day price 97 be early!

Famous Croydon raincoats!

Buy Dad a famous-name raincoat for Christ-. . . he'll be really pleased when he finds a well-tailored "Croydon" in the popular slip-on style, under the tree for him! Sizes 36 to 44. If not specially purchased, would sell for 27.50!

Surprise Day price 1499
BAY Men's Clothing, Street Flori

BOX OF POKER CHIPS! Only 30 boxes of plastic ships that regularly sell Surprise Day price 95°

KEEP PHONE NUMBERS HANDY with a Teledex phone number listing. Surprise Day price, each
BAY Stationery, Street Floor Were 1.49.

8.99 OXFORDS-Save \$2 on a pair of leather Surprise Day price 699 oxfords for Dad. Broken sizes.

QUALITY OXFORDS - Reg. 14.95 to 18.95! Only broken size range, so be early for a pair Surprise Day price, pair 1095



SILVER-PLATED HOLLOWWARE at special surprise day savings! Gleaming silver bonbons, relish dishes and many more pieces to make a welcome gift for some lucky person on Surprise Day price, each

3-PIECE JEWELRY SETS-Reg. 1.50 earrings, Surprise Day price, necklet and bracelet set of gay glass

IMPORTED OLIVE TONGS, from Sweden! Were at this Surprise Day price 89 1.50! You'll want one for yourself, too

IMPORTED CUCKOO CLOCKS - Marked way down because they're slightly shopworn. 1 reg. \$35, 1 reg. 99.50. Surprise Day price 17⁵⁰

WALNUT CHESTS for your flatware. Protect your silver from scratches! Only 6, Surprise Day price 395
BAY Jewelry, Street Floor

REG. 1.19 DOESKIN MILL ENDS for shirts, kiddies' play clothes! Plaid zephyrs, frontier and snow king . . . many bright Surprise Day price, yard patterns.

SAXONY FLANNELETTE, 36 inches wide! Red, mauve, blue, white and grey . . . perfect for

Reg. 55c yd. Surprise Day price, yd. 39 REG. 59c COTTON PRINTS, 36 inches wide. Surprise Day price, yd. 39 Many bright patterns for dresses, aprons.

PINWALE CORDUROY, in coral, wine, pink, Reg. 1.95 yard. Surprise Day price, yd. 129

Satin-covered comforters

A factory special offer means terrific savings to you! Double-bed size in wide choice of colors and patterns . . . all wool filled for

reg. 18.95, 12⁴⁹ reg. 24.95, 15 BAY Staples, Street Floor



PLASTIC-COVERED HANGERS—Save 80c on a set 3 hangers, covered with quilted or plain plastic.
Were. 1.49. Surprise Day price 69

TO KEEP CLOSET NEAT LOOKING use quilted plastic closet trim . . . wine, blue, red, yellow and green. Surprise Day price, yd. 9 Was 29c yard.

REG. 2.39 SHOULDER COVER SETS to protect shoulders of your garments from dust! Save 1.90, but only 8 sets of 6 covers! Surprise Day price 49¢

COLLAPSIBLE HAT BOX—Reg. 3.29! Pretty floral top and clear sides . . . easily assembled! Only 7, be early for yours and save \$2! Surprise Day price

SQUARE HAT BOX - Collapsible too! Sturdy quilted plastic with front windows. Surprise Day price 4 only, reg. 3.49.

REG. 7.49 UTILITY BOX-Collapsible, quilted plastic box, to hold the odds and ends in your closet!

4 only at this Surprise Day price 398 UTILITY VALET FOR HALL CLOSET-5 handy hooks for coats and hats, attached to two easy-to-hang bars. Reg. 2.98.

Surprise Day price

80x90 - INCH FLANNELETTE SHEETS with colored border! Seconds of reg. 7.95 line. Limited quantity, 485 be early for yours! Surprise Day price, pair

WABASSO PILLOW CASES-Sturdy white cases of reg. 76c line. Slight flaws won't affect the wear, but lowers the price! Surprise Day price, each 58c

SAVE 20c! BATH TOWELS! Many solid color patterns to mix or match with any color scheme. Buy several pairs of reg. 58c towels . . . a thrifty gift at the Surprise Day price, each 38

EXTRA LARGE PLAID RUGS! A factory clearance of all-wool plaid rugs means a better gift for less! Brown and Surprise Day price 798
BAY Staples, Street Floor fawn plaid, 66x90 inches.

SAVE \$1! CUPS, SAUCERS! Fine English bone china cups and saucers that regularly sell for 2.50 . . . a lovely gift for some lucky person! Two dainty hand-painted patterns. Surprise Day price, each



REG. 4.98 WOOL CARDIGANS-Bright plaid check with youngsters. Sizes 4, 6, 8. Surprise Day price 333

DOES TO LIKE TO PLAY TRAIN? Then he's sure to love this railway engineer's outfit . . . just like the big fellas! Reg. 4.98 to fit 4, 6 and Surprise Day price 299

CUDDLY TOYS, REG. 98c to 4.98-The kiddies will love to find a soft dog, bear or bunny tucked under the tree for them! All half price for for Surprise Day 49¢ 2⁴⁹ BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor

SLIPPERS FOR BOYS! Only 45 pairs of regular to 2.98 Surprise Day price BAY Men's Shoes, Street Floor slippers for the young fellas on your list! Broken sizes.

Shoppers' Luncheon Special

Roast beef with Yorkshire pudding Mashed potatoes, vegetable and butter 75 Desse Dessert 10c Roll and butter

No substitutes, please BAY Olympic Boom, Lower Main Floor

No Carrying Charge on Budgets or Deferred Payments Paid in 90 Days!



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

now much too late to do your Christmas shopping

So I guess it will be okay with the retail merchants of Victoria if I explain why hardly anybody does his or her Christmas shopping early

In the first place, the reason we don't early-shop for ristmas is not because we just naturally like to put things

I will admit procrastination is an ever-present factor in the human make up, but it has little or nothing to do with the fact we refuse to shop early for Christmas. Nor do we fail to buy our Yuletide presents in July

because we can't afford to. It is easy to prove we can save money by shopping in July. Or June, or May, or April. Or, best of all, in January, when more saleing goes on down Douglas Street than ever takes place in Cadboro Bay.

Also, it isn't a question of waiting for the final pay-cheque before Christmas to launch out on a buying spree. The final pay cheque before Christmas isn't nearly flexible as almost any other pay cheque the year 'round.

So why do people shop LATE for Christmas?

Answer: It is no fun to shop EARLY.

The wise people (like you and I) who shop at the last

minute, may enjoy the privilege of telling friends how simply TERRIBLE conditions are down town. "I had to wait hours for a bus," you can say, "and when I finally fought my way on, the driver gave me the NASTIEST look just because the umbrella stand for Aunt Myrtle caught him in the small of the back as I was racing

a grey-haired little old lady for the last empty seat."

And you can complain bitterly to your friends about how the merchants in Victoria are always crying the blues about no business, but when you go in and try to buy something, is there anyone to serve you?

Why don't the merchants of Victoria loosen up and hire a few people, you can say, so we steady customers can get a bit of service?

It is obvious any early-shopping propaganda is simply

designed to take all the fun out of Christmas.

To put this on a personal basis, I wormed my way through the crowd in one of Victoria's larger department stores the other day, bent on an errand devised by my

I had the devil's own time trying to catch the eye of the clerk. And I might say, I had already chosen my purchase, had it clutched in my hot little hand, and simply

wished to pay for it. I'm telling you, friends, I was just about to complain to the manager when the clerk finally deigned to notice

She took my 25 cents and wrapped the package of Christmas tree tinsel, and handed it to me.
And I said: "Thanks, Merry Christmas."

And the clerk said "Merry Christmas to you, too." See what I mean? Who wants to shop early, when the elections are complete, the stores uncrowded, and 14 elerks are ready to rush to your assistance?

After all, who is going to wish you Merry Christmas in

The Public Library today an-

Korea fund donations as having

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they broke a street light on Charles Street when throw-

Before taking the young-

sters to their homes, police-men stood by while the cul-

prits swept the glass from

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when he appeared inary hearing Monday.

The Gyro Club of Victoria

A \$25 fine was levied on

Charged with manslaughter,

death accident at Goldstream, ful and prosperous Nov. 10, was remanded one week Year."

Two juvenile boys, 13 and 14(were charged with wilful damage Monday night after

uted \$5.

ing rocks.

the street.

OPICS #TIMES

nounced hours of closing for Mrs. Edward Bennett and their Christmas and New Year's Day. three children, who lost all their

ribed \$2.50. He contrib-

SENDS YULE

"Once again I'm happy to

wish you all the good things associated with the festive

season and the pleasure of re-

this warm Christmas greeting

restore it to its owner.

"Mrs. Wallace joins me in

GREETINGS

message, said:

Strike Voted

Company Argues **Ballot Illegal**

B.C. Electric today reaffirmed its refusal to bargain with its Victoria and Vancouver gas workers, despite a 220-7 vote in favor of striking, cast by the workers Monday.

The men are members Local 213, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Vancouver, who seek a 20 per cent wage increase. No date has been set for a possible work stoppage.

The union "has no legal jurisdiction." said Dr. L. B. Jack. Vancouver company representa-

The union lost its certification to represent gas workers in May, and the Labor Relations Board has turned down three subsequent applications for certification.

Present contract covering gas vorkers was signed two years ago by the BCE and Local 225 of the Gas Workers' Federal Union. It expires Dec. 31. A BCE spokesman in Victoria

NOT LAW ABIDING

said today:

"Local 213 of the IBEW is ot certified to bargain for the gas workers. They are not abiding by the labor laws of B.C. in their present action.

"The company is willing to bargain with a properly constituted bargaining committee of the gas workers. The present action of the IREW is nothing nore or less than a pressure play to force that particular union upon the company as far as gas employees are con-

Because the union is not certified, the strike vote was not supervised by the LRB.

Basic pay for gas workers is

George Gee, union business ager in Vancouver, said old Vancouver and Vic School Board. toria gas workers' federal union no longer exists" because it joined forces with the IBEW in moved to have architects pre for Mrs. Edward Bennett and their 1951,

Lieutenant - Governor Clar-

Victoria Daily Times VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1953 13 CITY CHARITIES GET \$2,000 AS ATHABASKAN'S YULE GIFT

says Miss Mae Brown, extreme right,

above, "no one goes without one."

Group pictured here are packing some

of 70 hampers which will be distributed

before Christmas. From left: Mrs. J. K. Snape, Mrs. W. C. Small, Miss Ada Clarke, Mrs. J. McCulloch, Miss F.

Kennedy, Mrs. H. Hamilton and Miss Brown.—(Times photo.)

Packing Hampers Day and Night

YWCA staff members and volunteers

are working day and night to fill

hampers for Victoria's needy. These workers are operating the Christmas

Bureau, clearing house for all city

welfare agencies, churches and social

service groups. They receive lists of

those requiring help and the donations to provide for them. "In this way,"

Victoria charities today received \$2,000 Christmas gift from the ship's fund of HMCS Athabaskan. The Korean veteran paid off officers and crew last

week, and is being de-commissioned prior to extensive refit and installation of new mast and armament.

The donations came from the surplus in the canteen and wardroom funds, and the ship's welfare committee

voted to distribute the money as follows: Protestant Orphanage, \$700; Catholic Orphanage, \$700; Queen Alexandra Solarium, \$300; Well Baby Clinic, \$200; RCN Benevolent Fund, \$50; Red Cross, \$25, and Salvation

\$300,000 Addition

Planned at Vic High

The "Santa Claus" ship, HMCS Cayuga, which left Esquimalt November 25, is sched-uled to arrive in Japan on New An early start on a \$300,000 built in 1914. There are addition at Victoria High School proximately 1,000 students enrolled.

The three destroyers read to be additional to be added to be

A 1950 by law estimated the Huron and Iroquois—will renorice of excavating the site for dezvous for Christmas at Sa-The board Monday night the addition would be \$3,800. pare final drawings for the Impaired Driving

Yule Ship Late With Gifts for **RCN** Destroyers

sebo in southern Japan, navy neadquarters announced today

Cayuga will be at sea on Christmas Day, somewhere be-tween the islands of Kwajalein

Curtis Seeks Re-Election As Trustee

Offer to Withdraw Resignation Refused by Board at Secret Session

Austin I. Curtis, who resigned from Greater Victoria School Board in protest against the form of the recently defeated \$3,390,000 building referendum, will have to be re-elected to resume his trusteeship.

He offered to withdraw the resignation, tendered to the board just before the municipal elections, but Monday night, after three-quarters of an hour of deliberation behind closed doors, his

former colleagues rejected the offer.

The resignation was accepted.

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The resignation was accepted. The school board now must notify city council that a vacancy exists and within 30 days of notification the city must fix a date for a by-election. Only other alternative is appointment of a trustee by government order-in-council to serve out the year remaining serve out the year remaining of Mr. Curtis' term.

f Mr. Curtis' term.

Mayor Claude Harrison said

Mr. Haldane, commenting on oday an election should be his advice to the board to aceld.
"It's the democratic way," he said:

READY TO RUN

rould contest a by-election. the school board acted on the this is perhaps a case which advice of its solicitor, W. H. should be referred to the court.

advice of its solicitor, W. H.

M. Haldane, QC.
Acting for Mr. Curtis, George
F. Gregory, MLA, argued by
letter his client had the right
to withdraw his resignation until such time as it was accepted.
On December 16 Mr. Curtis had
written to the board offering
to withdraw his resignation; and on December 12 he wrote:
"I am of the opinion that
a resignation such as yours
is not effective unless it is
accepted. I do feel that if
written to the board offering
to withdraw his resignation;
and on December 12 he wrote:
"I hereby withdraw my resignation." It be board files showed.

Dealing with the letter series, the board "recorded" the original notice of resignation. "rejected" the offer of withdrawal and "fird" the final letter of section of the Public Schools and "fird" the final letter of section of the Public Schools and "fird" the final letter of section of the Public Schools and "fird" the final letter of section of the Public Schools and "fird" the final letter of section of the Public Schools and "fird" the final letter of section of the Public Schools and "fird" the final letter of section of the Public Schools and "fird" the final letter of section of the Public Schools and "fird" the final letter of section of the Public Schools and "fird" the fird the

vithdrawal. Act which Mr. Haldane char-In his last letter, received by acterized as showing "inartistry

the board Monday, Mr. Curtis of draftsmanship.

"While I have reached an It might cost the city \$500. opinion, I could be wrong. Mr. On the other hand, Mr. Curtis has been a very able and might get an acclamation, he knowledgeable member of the "I think he should be given

Mr. Curtis himself said he whether or not he intends to ould contest a by-election.

In rejecting Mr. Curtis' offer withdraw his resignation.

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"I hereby withdraw my resigna-tion." the board files showed. court, that the proc should be taken by the

A BOWL OF BARLEY GRUEL

Fund for Starving Kiddies

Over \$9,500 With Day to Go

Christmas and New Year's Day.
The library will shut its doors at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve agart at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve agart at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve agart day on Christmas Day, Box- all day on Christmas Day, Box

music room, an arts room and two classrooms.

Was fatigued from overwork led to a \$250 fine for Clyde Bandful as \$250 fine f

session of drugs, Frank Cross, 710 Front Street, was remanded when he elected for preliminary hearing in city court today.

Cross had earlier been booked on a vagrancy charge, pleaded guilty and came trial today, but the case was

He had been freed on \$250 bail on the minor charge and on \$2,000 bail on the drug

charge.
The preliminary hearing was set by Magistrate H. C. Hall for December 29.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Papers carried a picture of a few of the two dozen or so whooping cranes known to be alive. They were migrating south. Was it hunting that re-duced this big bird to its pres-

ent pass? L.B.

A. Ornithologists state that many were shot before the Canadian-U.S. Migratory Birds
Treaty gave needed protection. Another factor was the spread of population. As their range was invaded by settlements, these birds diminished

Q. Can you tell me if Angus Walters, who for years was captain of Bluenose, both on the ewfoundland Banks and when the schooner competed in the International Fishermen's Races, is still living at Lunenburg, N.S.? S.A.

A. He was still there less than a month ago when the CBC rounded out a series, "Days of Sail," in which retired master mariners of the told tales of their adventures.

Anyone wishing a question to the fines, as along to The Fines, as fast fine fines, and answers will be public, and answers will be public, and answers will be public, and answers of fact and be altern of fact and fac

same time. stalled and he was trying to will be served at Naden bar wrote: "We could not enjoy or racks. The present high school was push it from the road. Tacks. Christmas dillied and he was trying to will be served at Naden bar wrote: "We could not enjoy or racks. Use This Map for Tour of Christmas Home Lighting Contest Entries



FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Jack, Jim and John are firm
The messenger was transferfriends. They live in Kamloops,
near to each other in the same
and cheques, from the store to rear to each other in the same and cheques, from the store to read. There's something rather strange about their ages. Jack's age is the number of Jim's is the number of John's home and John's age is the number of Jack's age multiplied by in Cilif was earlier sentenced. home. Jack's age multiplied by vin Cliff, was earlier sentenced to one year.

This was the second time multiplied by Jim's house number divided by Jim's age, all multiplied by John's age multiplied by the number of John's house and divided by Jack's house number multiplied by John's home multiplied by John's house number of Jim's home multiplied by John's house number comes to 20,449 times the number of Jim's home. So now it only remains for you to figure out how much older Jack is than Jim.

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ner received \$66.32.

George F. Thomson, HMCS Ontario in city police court today. He pleaded guilty to driving on Hillside December The without a driver's license. Hold-Up Here

Alan Harris, 25-year-old Van ouver fur cutter, was sentenced to one year on each of three charges in County Court here The sentences to run

Charges against Harris arose from an attempted hold-up of a Hudson's Bay Company mes-senger in Victoria, Dec. 1, 1952.

Miss Patricia Fahlman, Vancou-Saturday's answer - The ver. Crown counsel was Lloyd G. McKenzie.

shows 26 entries in Junior Chamber of Commerce home lighting contest for Christmas which already are receiving wide attention from evening motorists. In addition vate cars, there will be organized bus tours on Dec. 26 and

Map of Greater Victoria 27 to allow citizens to see the Place (can be viewed from W. E. Ferriday, 3153 Alder; 10, gaily-decorated homes. Buses will leave from Pandora and Douglas at 7 p.m. both evenings. Judging of the homes will take place Christmas Eve. For those wishing to view the homes on their own, index to the map follows:

1, J. S. Phillion, 10 Phillion

Gorge Road only); 2, R. A. Rainsford, 3110 Admirals; 3, R. Rumsby, 210 Maddock East; 4, G. Fear, 3977 Cedar Hill Cross Road; 5, G. V. Bishop, 1232 Union; 6, G. C. Belcher, 3805 Quadra; 7, A. N. Wright, 1031 Tattersall Drive; 8, C. D. Thomas, 921 Dale; 9,

W. H. Williams, 2912 Quadra; 11, R. T. Walther, 2550 Blackwood; 12, R. S. Porter, 610 Dallas; 13, A. T. Thompsett, 1161 Burdett; 14, G. D. Carlow, 1456 Gladstone; 15, M. J. Evans, 834 Pemberton; 16, D. M. Crosby, 1770 Lee; 17, F. E. W. Robinson, 1039 Bank; 18,

Norene's Wool Shop, 2004 Oak Bay; 19, J. Lomas, 1893 Hollywood Crescent; 20 Johnston, 305 King George Terace; 21, Dr. E. Whitmore, 920 Transit; 22, L. MacDonald, 3131 Service; 23, J. M. Gelling, 2153 Sandowne; 24, E. F. Burton, 3400 Upper Terrace; 25, W. Inglis, 2541 Sinclair; 26, M. Hazelwood, 2770 Seaview.

Get Some for the Kiddies! Cookies Just for Them By PENNY SAVER

They'll love 'em! And who wouldn't? Even grown-ups will get a kick out of the sugar cookies made in forms of Santa Claus, Christmas candles, stars, and wrapped up presents with "Marry Christmas" printed on them. 'Merry Christmas" printed on them. Put some in the kiddles Christmas stockings, serve them after dinner or at a children's Christmas party. They cost only 35 cents a dozen.

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They'll say your mincemeat is "out of this world"! And

they'll ask for several pieces of pie . . . if you're using the "home-made" mincemeat that's being sold in one of our local

Yes! It's really that good! . . So, if you've been too terribly busy to make mincemeat this year, here's the answer to your problem. It just wouldn't be Christmas without mincemeat tarts or pies!

Price per jar is 40 cents.

Decorating a Christmas cake is fun . . . but why put icing on the sides when you can buy that decorative fringing for just 25 cents a yard? It's made of white tissue, red cellophane and

Go into a Scottish home at Christmastime you'll always find a plate of delicious home-made shortbread. There's a knack to making it, you know, and chances are your friends won't want to give away the magic recipe . . . and you can Return From Africa hardly blame them.

That's why I'm suggesting that, if you haven't a good recipe, you buy some shortbread. Believe me, I've never tasted better! It's all-butter shortbread, so you can see why. This bakery shop refuses on skimp of the fine ingredients they put into their goods . . . 35 cents a dozen.

into their goods . . . 35 cents a dozen.

At the same place you can get those favorites of the English folk . . . Eccles cakes! People come from all over the city to get them. They sell at 60 cents per dozen.

and returning to Canada via the Pa

Baby Girl Is Named

In a baptism ceremony at Church last Sunday the infant day

Home for the Holidays

Miss Sylvia Stone who is attending the University of British Columbia, arrived home on Sunday to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stone, McClure Street.

Mr. E. J. Crawley came by plane from Edmonton on the week-end to holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Crawley, 60 Beach drive, for the Yuletide season

Miss Judy Tweedie, an art student at Vancouver School of Art, will come from the mainland later this week to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tweedie, Scenic View Lodge, the Malahat, for the holidays.

Miss Shelagh Fagan has come from Los Angeles, where she is a student in the Immaculate Heart College and her brother, Patrick, from Seattle, where he is attending Seattle University, to spend the holiday season with their parents, M. and Mrs. P. S. Fagan, Harbinger Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones and their baby daughter, Susan-Katherine, have come from Vancouver to spend the Christmas holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan S. Jones, Central Avenue.

Miss Gwendoline Harper of Eastern Washington College of Education is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harper, 415 Cook Street. Mr. Gerry Webb came by plane Monday evening from Van-couver, where he is attending University of British Columbia, to spend the season with his mother, Mrs. Mary Webb, 1411 Mitchell Street

Mitchell Street. Miss Anne Henderson arrived by plane last evening from Ocean Falls, where she is a teacher at Charleson School. She is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hart H. Henderson, Cotswold Road.

Whyte-Reinhard Wedding Saturday

The vestry of First United Church was scene of a double-ring ceremony on Saturday evening. When Margaret Helen Whyte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Whyte, 3027 Fifth Street, repeated vows with Walter Kenneth Reinhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Reinhard, 1241 Burnside Road West. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated. The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, carried.

gave her in marriage, carried a Colonial bouquet of pink roses and freesias. The bodice of her white nylon net ballerina gown was encrusted with seed pearls and sequins. The shoul-der-length veil fell from a satin coronet trimmed with lily of the valley and seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom.

Miss Marilyn Whyte was her sister's bridesmaid and wore a gown of peacock blue and silver brocade, with small white net hat and corsage of white carnations. Earl Dennison was best man.

A reception was held for their many friends at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Broadwell, 2955 Glasgow Avenue. R. Huddle



'Miss Victoria' to Wed

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, 2500 Blackwood Avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Gene, to Theodore Lewin Moilliet, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moilliet, 3004 Admirals Road. The wedding date will be announced later. Miss Anderson was chosen Miss Victoria at the B.C. Products Fair this year .- (Mr. Moilliet's photo by Gibson's.)

In a baptism ceremony at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last Sunday the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Law of the play, what fun and what rence Lewis recived the names Laurie Charlotte. Dr. F. W. L. rich rewards we would have! McLean officiated and godparents are Jim Baldwin, RCN, and Mrs. James Ross, Vancouver, B.C. A tea was arranged in the evening at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr, and Mrs. I do not mean to minimize the importance and dignity of the evening at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr, and Mrs. R. L. Mason. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. he makes on others, but it does Lewis, and the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Couper seem too bad to lose the drama and Mr. and Mrs. H. Musgrave.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Ironside, 3036 Carrol Street, were honored Monday afternoon on the occasion of their 55th wedding anniversary when a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hughes, 3034 Carrol Street. A program was enjoyed. Miss Molly Patrick presented the couple with a table lamp from those present, and Mrs. I. Duncan pinned on a corsage. Refreshments were served and a wedding cake, the gift of a friend, was cut. Mr. and Mrs. were married in Aberdeen, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1898, coming to eastern Canada in 1910 and to Victoria in 1944. They have two daughters and one son, Mrs. T. Peakin, Portage la Prairie, Man.; Mrs. A. A. Nevert and John Ironside, in Fort Wil-

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Party Prior to Dance

'Miss Margaret Little and Miss Dorothy Sullivan were co-hostesses at the home of the latter; Lockehaven Drive, at a "coke party" prior to the Victoria College annual Christmas dance at the Empress Hotel last evening. There were 50 guests.

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Out-of-town guests who will only the conjugate of the conjugate to the conjugate of the conjugate of the conjugate to the conjugate of the conjug

For Elaine Maynard

Mrs. Jack Edmison. 1940 Mayfair Drive. entertained last evening at a tea towel shower for Miss Elaine Maynard, whose marriage to Mr. John Wilson takes place next Monday. Those present were Mrs. Don Ross, Mrs. R. G. D. Whitehead, Mrs. Edward Mallek, Mrs. A, R. Roberts, Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs. A, J. Maynard.

of San Fernando, Calif., who will have a party of six; Mrs. G. Brick, Vancouver, with five; toria Lodge, No. 83, annual Christmas party, Wednesday at Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chandler. Olympia; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chandler. Olympia; Mr. and Hall. Social meeting in evening Mrs. J. C. Donoghue, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. O'Neill and Miss mas tree and party.

Visitors in the City

Miss Isobel Thompson returned to Victoria on Monday and will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Green, Lansdowne Road, over the Yuletide season. Miss Thompson was a visitor in Victoria in the summer and returned to her home in Perthshire, Scotland, in the early autumn. She has many friends in this city.

Miss E. Beatrice Aitken is a visitor in the city from Win-

nipeg, the guest for the Yuletide of her brother in law and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Simons, Radcliffe Lane.
Margaret MacLennan, RN, has come from Detroit, Mich.
to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Pinkerton, at her Cook
Street home, for the holidays.
Mr. George K. Thompson will arrive in Victoria on Wed-

nesday to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Fraser, at their home on Tarn Place, the Uplands, over the holidays. Mr. Thompson has many friends in this city.

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A shower honoring Miss Susanne Parnell, whose marriage to Mr. Ronald S. Young takes place on December 30 in North Vancouver, was held recently at the home of Miss Patricia Mackie. The bride was presented with a Christmas stocking filled gifts, which were arranged be neath a silver and blue Christ mas tree, were presented by a jolly Santa Claus. Miss Parnell also received a blue gardenia corsage. Guests invited were Misses Margeret Mossie. Shirley Pearson, Nedra McLauchlin, Pat Mackie. Betty King, Winnie Lees, Margaret McClure, Carmen Bertram. Joy Berquist, Misses Leslie Field, Kay Shaw, Kay Johnson, Jacquie McConachie, Elleen Lawrence, Jean also received a blue gardenia Fraser, Audrey Hamilton, Vivian Justice, Mrs. Joan Fisher, Mrs. Audrey Wallis, Mrs. Blanche Lee, Mrs. Rene Stew-art, Mrs. Judy Purdy and Mrs.

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Mrs. Tom Altass, and Mrs. Herbert Bavington will have Mrs. Fisher, Calgary.

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With Mrs. F. T. C. Wickett will
be Mrs. L. Sallaway, Mrs. R. H.
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Attending the tea in a nohost party are Mrs. P. D. Me.

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six will include Mrs. H. O. StratMaisie Roberts.
ford, Mrs. J. A. McClinton, Mrs.
A. Bayne, Mrs. J. A. W. Nicol
and Mrs. Harry Hawkins. Mrs. tors in the city from Brooklyn,
K. A. Perrier will be with Mr.
and Mrs. B. Harrison and Mrs.
Thomson, Miss Kay Clark, Miss.
Captre Nicholson, and Mrs. and Nan Dick Mrs. Colly Young and George Nicholson, and Mr. and Nan Dick, Mrs. Colin Young and L. E. Hart will have at their table Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith Mrs. A. H. Adams is attending

A Boxing Day Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, 360 Admirals Road, have as their guests for the Yuletide the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Vancouver. The visitors will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Boxing Day, and their nephew and his wife have arranged to hold "open house" in their honor on that day. The couple were married in Rochester, Kent, Eng., and have live in Canada for the past 30 years.

Table Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. J. Knowles is entertain my with her daughter. Mrs. T. R. Barbour and Mrs. J. C. Constable will be together at the tea, affair, and Mrs. L. C. Constable will be host to Mrs. F. Patton, Mrs. H. Mosley and Mrs. J. Kling and Mrs.-Jack Bielby is visit in Mrs. F. Fisher is entertaining a party of three who will be Mrs. Leslie Hooper, Mrs. W. J. King at present.

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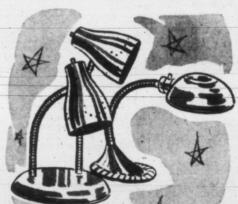
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Monday night. Council wants the demands in writing before meeting the negotiating committee.

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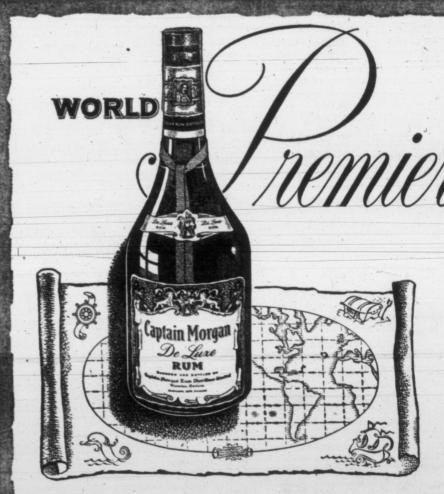
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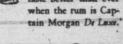
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ricia Corbett of Regins, Sask, Mr. Bochroyd was a member of the Canadian Legion. Funeral, from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, December 23, at 415 pm. Rev. E. W. Greenhaigh of-ficiating, followed by cremation.

CHOW—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on December 16, 1953, Chow Suttai of 24 Fissard Street, aged 70; born in China and a resident of Victoria for many years Houseast Church Ch

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PERRIDAY—On December 19, 1953, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Annie Elizabeth aged 60, beloved wife of W. E. Ferriday, 1933 Harrison Street: born in Lancashire. England, and a resident of this city since 1910. Besides her husband, at home Ferriday, two sons. Loran and the first two sons. Loran and two sons. Loran and

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By BILL PARKER
Keeping tabs on TV. . . . Word from G. T.
Hatcher of Leigh Road, Langford Lake, who tells me that he recently received a program from Station KFEL in Denver. Apparently he

has received this station before, for he tells me that at this time of the year it is most unusual to pick up programs at such a distance.

He said that the picture was fairly clear
and the sound excellent. Must have happened

Mr. Hatcher also told me that last summer he and several fellow TV ites picked up broad-casts from such places as New Mexico, Cali-fornia, and even as far away as Minnesota,

CBC Radio features another broadcast in series of programs about Newfoundland Folk Music tonight. That's at 8.15 on CBU.

HIGHLIGHTS FOR TONIGHT

All on CBU; "A Saviour Is Born" at 8. Vancouver Theatre at 9.30, African Adventure at 10.15,

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19) — Younger persons who look to you for guidance, support need your wonderful alertness to assist them in their own personal preoccupa-tions. It's also a fine day for all creative interests.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Fixing up your home in the spirit of the season brings out love which is present but which may have been hidden under the many layers of everyday duties. Bring wers, presents home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Go bouncing all over town, country getting in tree, decorations, buying and wrapping presents, getting into the Yuletide Spirit. Day is also fine for entertainment with congenial associates.

CANCER (June 22 to July Make property more valuable, get money matters on budget for coming year de-spite possible holiday demands, which are pretty heavy now. Utilize the best from your inherited background.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)

Big, broad, brave policy decisions for the future coincide with the Christmas spirit, so make sure that you enhance your personal popularity by improving your appearance, magnetism, health, so-ciability, Go forward, onward, upward.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Private preparations for coming festivities, also next year's activities, achieve progress if you look quietly just where you are headed, making over-all aims

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)-Difficulties are just behind you; good friends see clearly how your objectives can be attained with less friction with all in au-thority. See to it that you complete shopping, now!

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) — Think out ways to impress all in power with your finest characteristics; try to forget self in assisting all who have been helping you. Show apprecia-

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)—Studying as much as possible with experienced spiritual advisers or loftiest thoughts brings peace, contentment, more standing. Keep very active,

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—Deep emo-tional satisfactions come to you by listening to still small voice within, but at the same time very practical material, romantic success, happiness is possible. Advance sure-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

RENNETH VANCOLVER MUNRO, DECRASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Kenneth Vancouver Munro. deceased, are required to send in particulars of the same to National Regulation General and research of the same to National Regulation General and research of the same to National Regulation General and research of the same to National Regulation General and research of the same to National Regulation General and research of the same to National Regulation General and research of the same to National Regulation General and research of the same to National Regulation General and research of the same to National Regulation General and research of the same to National Regulation General and research of the same to National Regulation General Regulation of the same to National Re

Industrial School

working conditions may delay sailing of the Panama-registry freighter Ss. Calygera from Vancouver Island to South Africa with a load of lumber.

members walked off the ship in protest. The Panamanian consul, Julio A. Ricord, Vancouver, states the strike is legal, and may order the ship not to leave this coast until

In Neighbor Courts

had announced November 26 that the mine would close because of expensive operating costs.

Men's Room Murder

Of Young Mother

Confounds Police

Spokane. Wash. (AP)—
Sheriff's officers said today they are getting a lot of tips but have no leads to the "hide ous" murder of an attractive young mother found shot to death in the men's room of a service station.

Time, and bad food.

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"I think I will stop the ship from leaving British Columbia as not definitely established, the Richmond area was considered the most likely choice. Reinar, who came here eight months ago from Chile, where be founded the Compac Comboth children and adults with his tricks; films were shown by Bill Georgeson and community singing was enjoyed. The party was given by the Royal Jubilee on Protestant Orphanage.

Don New Year's Day

The traditional New Year's Day reception of the Pacific Command, RCN, will be held in they are getting a lot of tips out have no leads to the "hide ous" murder of an attractive young mother found shot to death in the men's room of a service station.

The Flag Officer, Pacific services is the command of the party were members of the hospital board of directors. Miss are stablished, the Richmond area was considered the Mospital at a party held in the Nurses' Home on Saturday from 4 to 6. There were ballons, bonobacting and ice cream as well as gifts for all. Don Robinson, magician, entertained both children and adults with his tricks; films were shown by Bill Georgeson and community singing was enjoyed. The party was given by the Royal Jubilee

On New Year's Day

The traditional New Year's Employees' Association and reference was proved to the plant, said he anticipated "early availability of finished products."

He said the mill would provide stell pipe, and tubings of all types for British Columbia and adjacent markets, with the hospital board of directors. Miss large the plant was not definitely established, the Richmond area was considered th

back of the neck, and again on top of the head.

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from Vancouver

GUARANTEED ALL FIR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL FEW DAYS ONLY Approx. 21/2 CORDS

HOLD SHIP IN V.I. PORT

The ship worked Ogden Point Dec. 13 to 16, and is at Chemainus today. While Calygera was in Vancouver recently, 14 crew

the matter is settled.

Five other crew members also went on strike, but they are ill aboard the ship. All 19 are Italians.

The consul said the 14 men went to his office to com-

SINGAPORE. Malaya (UP) The Malayan government varned all estate, mine and sawmill managers today to safeguard themselves against an expected new terror drive by 6,000 Communist guer-

Industrial School
Probe Pledged by
B.C. Welfare Chief
A five-man citizens' committee will probe conditions at girls' and boys' industrial schools in Vancouver and Coquitlam, according to Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin.

The move came after a riot at the Girls' Industrial School, staged to cloak a 13-year-old girl's escape. A fire followed the outbreak.

In Neighbor Courts
A Vancouver man was scharged with fraud in two district courts here today.
Eric P. Gray, Vancouver, appeared first in Saanich' court where he was charged with presenting a worthless cheque at Sea Cadet Corps' (Rainbow) Christmas party Saturday.

Santa was brought aboard in a bosun's chair and the commanding officer, Lieut. Cmdr.
T. A. Dando, gave his jacket and cap in a traditional ceremony to the youngest cadet. Richard Escott, who became captain of the event.

Factory Planned for B.C.

Children

VANCOUVER (BUP) — De \$3,000.000 pipe and tube factory elopment of an integrated steel would be built here.

industry in British Columbia was given, a strong boost Monday when it was announced a Santa Visits

Santa Visits

Would be built here.

The new firm, to be known as Canadian Western Pipe Mills Ltd. has the backing of the largest European pipe factory and will have an initial capacity Santa Visits of about 60,000 tons. Employment will be provided for about 100 persons. Employees'

Managing director Richard M. Reinar, Viennese-born indus Santa Claus visited 250 chil-iren of employees of Royal a site for the eight-acre plant Jubilee Hospital at a party held was not definitely established, in the Nurses' Home on Saturthe Richmond area was conthe Richmond area was con-

ous" murder of an attractive young mother found shot to death in the men's room of a service station. Sheriff Ralph Smith said nothing concrete has turned up in the slaying of 26-year-old Mrs. Geneva Morton, mother of two children. She managed the service static frank Moxam), Mrs. Santa tion at Alrway Heights, nine miles west of the city, where her body was found early Mon day morning. She was shot once in the back, once in the back, once in the back, once in the back of the neck, and again on the station of the party were members of the hospital board of directors, Miss L. Woodrow, supervisor of nursing; George Masters, administrator, and M. Fraser, as sistant administrator. "Machinery, now on order from Europe, is regarded as the most modern and efficient in griffeers and officers of HMC ships will be present. The command; commodore of RCN Barracks; superintendent of HMC Dockyard; commandant of Royal Roads, and commanding officers and officers and officers of HMC ships will be present. The commanding officer and officers of HMCS Malahat will hold their New Year's Day retain glees of the city, where her body was found early Mon day morning. She was shot once in the back, once in the back, once in the back of the neck, and again on love of the party were members of the hospital board of directors, Miss L. Woodrow, supervisor of nursing; George Masters, administrator, and M. Fraser, as sistant administrator. "Machinery, now on order from Europe, is regarded as the ministrator, and M. Fraser, as sistant administrator. "Machinery, now on order from Europe, is regarded as the ministrator and officers of HMC Shalahat will hold their New Year's Day retained to the party were members of the hospital board of directors, Miss L. Woodrow, supervisor of nursing; George Masters, administrator, and M. Fraser, as sistant administrator. "Machinery now on order from Europe is regarded as the ministrator and officers of HMC Shalahat will hold their New Year's Day retained to the party were members of the hospital board

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"Older than the Dominion of Canada" 1130 Government Street G. E. G. Whitaker, Manager



The Royal Canadian Navy (RESERVE)

Announces

The Formation of VC 922 (a Naval Reserve Air Squadron) at Victoria

If you are between the ages of 18 and 24, have Junior Matriculation, are medically fit, and are an experienced graduate of the Department of Transport rivate pilots' course, you may qualify for service in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) Air Squadron operating out of the Patricia Bay Airport. The Squadron, attached to HMCS Malahat, begins training soon with its initial establishment of Harvard Aircraft. A fully qualified naval instructor is attached

Openings are limited-enquire now. For full information see, write or telephone: HMCS "MALAHAT"

1350 ESQUIMALT ROAD - G 8422 and G 9724

or the Downtown Recruiting Office:

R.C.N. RECRUITING OFFICE, 916 GOVERNMENT STREET - G 8321

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR May the best of everything be yours during the holiday season and all year through SICKS' CAPILANO (6) BREWERY LIMITED

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Nearly 400 Canadians Killed Last Yule Season

Nearly 400 Canadians met should make sure their guests death on the streets and highways in December and January ting them to get behind the

ways in December and January during the last festive season, "George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles, said today in pressing his "one for the road" safety campaign.

"Many of these fatal accidents could have been avoided if drivers and pedestrians leaving holiday parties had made a strong cup of coffee their one for the road," Mr. Lindsay said.

Throughout Canada during the two holiday months there the safety campaigns materially reduced holiday accidents.

"The post-war increase in the number of office parties and

the two holiday months there were more than 35,000 accidents, killing nearly 400 persons and seriously injuring 10,000 others. Property damage was more than \$6,000,000.

Co-operation of holiday party-givers was a sked by Mr. Triving beagarts is worth while. givers was asked by Mr.

Lindsay to prevent a recurrence of these highway tragedies this year.

Lindsay to prevent a recurrence attempting and it seems to us that coffee as the 'one for the road' is a read' is a read' is

Season's Brightest

A reminder of your thoughtfulness, MUGUET DES BOIS Toilet Water, Talcum

FRAGRANCE TRIO

DAILY DOUBLE

White Horse' please!

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Authentic

Tartan Skirts

Tailored by Aljean

of Vancouver

For the lassie on the top o' your list, an authentic tartan skirt tailored by one of

Canada's leading sportswear houses, Aljean of Vancouver. Fitting tribute to her good taste, in such favourites as Hunting McKinnon,

Black Watch, Dress Gordon and Hunting Mac-

Innes. Sizes 12 to 20 and 9 to 17, in kilt and pleated all-around styles, also the famous

inside-out skirts in authentic tartans. Each

Another MUGUET DES BOIS
gift hit - Solid Cologne and \$200

such FINE OLD WHISKY

with White Horse

quality known

the world over!

ear. road' is a practical step in this direction."





Jewel Box

A double gift that she's sure to love! A handsome grey jewel box with a suede-like finish, and a gilt motif on the top, containing two little pillows which are actually perfume sachets, a "jewel-led" perfumette with her favourite Helena Rubinstein fragrance, and three bottles of perfume colognes.
Complete with lock and

000 key for safe-keeping of her treasures after the perfume is used. Complete

EATON'S-Cosmetics, Main Floor

Why not phone for it? Dial B 7141 - ask for the Order Line

Stainless Steel Carving Sets

Made in Sheffield, England

What could be more fitting or useful a gift than a new carving set? You'll find a wide range of fine quality sets to choose from at EATON'S ... both three and five-piece sets, every one a proud product of the master cutlers of Sheffield. All are handsomely boxed in satinlined hinged cases with leatherette covered exteriors . some have covered exteriors . . . some have stag handles, some Xylonite. We show a three-piece set, mirror-fin-ished knife, fork and steel, with stag handles, for only

9.95 to 22.95 Others from_____

Five-piece sets include game carvers

EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Four Extra Gifts That Are Sure To Be Appreciated

Oven Mitts



Slip a pair of oven mitts under the tree for Mother . . . she'll find good use for them right away. Choose red or green floral pattern in heavy quilted

Extra-long wrist, pair EATON'S-Notions, Main F

Wall Plagues

10" square, each 4.29

7" square

Colourful china wall plaques, finished A Tyrolean boy and girl subject that will look lovely in kitchen or dinette.

EATON'S-Pictures, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Floral Clusters



For anyone who loves pretty things delicate bone china flowers in rich, natural colours, on a shell-shaped base of pastel pink. About 31/4 inches

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Sandwich Toaster

Special, each

Combination sandwich toaster and able waffle grids. Finished in gleaming chromium-plate.

EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor

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Wise shoppers know that they save by shopping at EATON'S . . . and the extra-wise will save even more by watching for the Not-Advertised Special ticket around the store. You may find just the gift you need . . . at a price far lower than you expected!

While you're busy shopping these last few days . . . pick up those extra items you've been looking for in EATON'S Bargain Basement, where you'll get more for your gift dollar! . . . Here are a few gift suggestions, every one an excellent value! You'll find hundreds more to match them!

Women's Skirts

Clearance of smartly styled skirts in fine rayon fabrics and some wools. Slim or flared styles in brown, wine, navy or black. Sizes 10 to 42 collectively. Special, each 2.89 to 4.89

Men's Wear Clearance

Broken lines of timely, Christmas items in men's gift wear. Included in the group are sport shirts, tee shirts, dress shirts, ties, scarves and some boys' wear, Special, garment 29C to 1.98

Men's White Shirts

Substandards of men's white shirts made from crisp white cotton and styled with fused collar attached, one breast pocket. Each shirt is cellophane wrapped. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Shearling Slippers

Men's all-leather slippers with soft soles and padded heels. Finished with soft sheep's wool trim and moccasin toc. Wine shade only in sizes 6 to 10. Special, 1.98

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Clearance TOYS

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders On Sale While Quantities Last . . . Be Sure to Shop Early to Share in These Timely Savings!

Christmas Tree Decorations Half Price!

Here's your opportunity to buy all those little extras to make the family Christmas tree complete! Savings of half for your hard-hit Christmas budget! Included in the group are plastic snow, icicles, angel hair, tinsel, wreaths, tree holders, balls, garlands. Special, each

Walt Disney Paint Box

Regularly 59c . . . a toy to amuse and interest young children for hours on end. Twelve water colours in a cardboard box. 29c Special, box

Plastic Banks

Novel gift ideas for young or old. Well-made banks in policeman design . . . choice of several gay colours. A dandy way to help the children learn to save their pennies. Regularly 59c. pennies. Res 29c

Toy Tea Sets for Tots

Regularly 2.25 . . . For infants and tots . . . they'll love one of these toy tea sets made from good quality crockery. Special, set

Clearance of Games

Regularly 15c . . . Entertainment for long after the Christmas season . . . a selection of popular games, including steeple-chase, parcheesi, snakes and ladders, donkey party in the group. Special, ea.

Railroad Stations

Regularly 2.98 . . . a pleasing gift for all the young boys on your Christmas list. Well-made metal railroad stations with all the trimmings. 1.49 Special, each

Soft, Cuddly Teddy Bears

Regularly 3.29 and 4.19 . . . cuddly, stuffed toys to delight the little tots you know! Firmly stuffed bodies ... make growling noise. Special, 16-inch size, 2.09 14-inch size, each 1.64

Miniature Plastic Cars

Regularly 1.29 . . . 14-piece car sets of gaily coloured plastic. Smart Santas will fill up Christmas stockings with these popular sets. 64c Special, set

Metal Doll's House

Regularly 2.98 . . . A pleasing sift for small girl Well-made doll's house that you can assemble A pleasing gift for small girls . . . Special, each

Doctor's Kits

Regularly 98c . . . Entertaining and educational for young children. A neat little doctor's toy kit containing all a doctor's necessities and instruments. Special, each.

> EATON'S-Toyland, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Look for the

Not-Advertised Specials

Toyland will be featuring smaller lots of toys marked generously low to clear quickly! The Not-Advertised Ticket will indicate them . . . your guide to extra savings!

Hear Carols by EATON'S 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. Glee Main Doors Will Be Open!

If Christmas has suddenly dawned on you if you've put off buying a few gifts . your rescue! We'll be open all day Wednesday ready to help you choose those eleventh-hour gifts-whether it's something important for the Lady on Top of Your List or for Extra Stocking Stuffers! You'll want to take advantage of the many EATON services, too, such as:



Gift Certificates

If you're really stumped, you can't go wrong with an EATON Gift Certificate . . . you can buy them in any denomination, and they are redeemable in merchandise at face value . . . in any EATON store in Canada. Buy them at the Cheque Cashing, Third Floor, at the Mail Order Desk, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, or the Information Desk, Main Floor



Parking Lots

Another good reason for doing your last-minute Christmas shopping at EATON'S is the convenient Parking Lot Delivery System. As you go from Department to Department choosing those last minute gifts, just ask for them to be sent directly to your car in one of EATON'S two Parking Lots.



The Ageless Story of the Nativity

See this glowing panorama in EAT-ON'S Douglas Street windows. Open every day and evening until 12 p.m., through to Sunday, Dec. 27. It is best to view them from No. 1 window on Douglas Street around to





Special Purchase Millinery

Well-Known Eastern Manufacturer **Clears Entire Winter Millinery Stock!**

'Way Below the Usual Prices

Many one-of-a-kind styles in such fabrics as these:

- · Velvets
- Suedines
- Feather Hats Metallics
- Leopard Fabrics Fur Fabrics • Brushed Wool Felts
- Jersey

There's nothing better to put you in a festive mood than a new hat . . . and EATON'S has your new hat in this high-fashion group, all priced to give your Christ-mas-weary budget a big lift! But be sure to come early, such outstanding value, they're sure to sell fast!

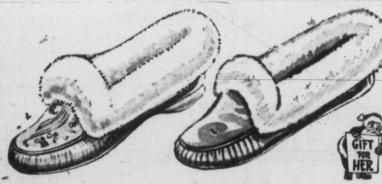
Special Purchase!

"Beeswing" and "Phantom" Felts

They're here at EATON'S now . . A collection of "Beeswing" and "Phantom" felts, specially purchased to sell at this low price! . . One-of-a-kind in style . . . in a lovely colour range. But the quantity is limited . . . shop early!

EATON'S-Millinery, Second Floor

Let Slippers Solve Your Gift Problems



Choose slippers for her from EATON'S wide selection . . . she'll love the moccasins we picture here, for example. These smart foot-warmers are made England, so they're more than just good-looking, they're crafted for comfort,

Colourful Leather Moccasins

Have cosy shearling collars and linings for comfortable lounging . . She'll love the vibrant colours: red, salmon, blue and pale blue, all with flexible leather soles. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair

Also with embossed vamp, pair 6.50

Capeskin Leather Moccasins

Oh, so soft and warm!...for taking it easy these winter evenings give her capeskin moccasins with plush velvet linings, thick velvet linings, thick lambswool collars. Red, green, blue or rose. Sizes 4 to 9. Pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Back of Page — More EATON News

Clearance of Jewellery! Eleventh-Hour Gift Ideas

Here's a chance to make sure that your gift is the different one-the one that's most appreciated. Come down Wednesday-choose from this great selection of costume jewellery-choose so you can add a piece or two to every one of your women's gifts as you wrap them. They'll be delighted with their little extra "bonus"-and if you've forgotten

someone, give her a treasure chest full of these glittering pieces. Included are earrings, pins, necklets and bracelets in gilt or silver effect, or set with sparkling synthetic

Guarantee "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" T. FATON COMMITTE

EATON'S 9 o'Clock Specials On Sale from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. if Quantities Last

2 Price Boxed Bedding Sets
Regularly 8.25 to 11.95

Boxed sheets and pillow case sets . . . some boxes are slightly soiled . . . in solid colours of white with coloured borders. Some with

2 Price Yardage Glea

An opportunity for big fabric savings! Blue denim and shot taffeta yardage suitable for dresses, overalls and linings...

4.12 to 5.97

Yardage Clearance

2 yards 69c

EATON'S-Bargain Basement

2 Price Regularly 1.49

Floral Plaques

18-inch diameter circle, featuring colourful floral studies. With 11/2-inch wide ivory-

9 o'Clock Special, 1/2 price, each 74C EATON'S-Pictures, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

2 Price Men's Windbreakers
Regularly 10.98

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Two styles of men's popular windbreakers clearing at half price! Overhip olive green raycord with quilted lining... also satin bomber Jackets with quilted linings, beige shades only. Sizes 38 to 46 collectively.

Round-shaped plastic composition hassocks . . . the height's just right to use as a footrest. Various colours.

9 o'Clock Special, ½ price, each EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

1/2 Price Nativity Set Ordinarily 3.25
Illuminated nativity set . . . makes an appro-priate window or mantel decoration. Beau-tifully coloured.

9 o'Clock Special, ½ price, each EATON'S-Stationery, Main Flore

1/2 Price Gream Sugar Sets
Regularly 50e

Plain coloured pottery cream and sugar sets . . . grand for everyday use. A modern design you'll like.

9 o'Clock Special, ½ price, set 250

Reduced to clear . . . Coronation cake plates!
10-inch diameter, features picture of Queen

1/2 Price Cake Plates
Regularly 39c

9 o'Clock Special, 1/2 price, each

9 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—Bargain Basement

2 Price Knife Sets
Regularly 3.99 1/2 Price Plastic Hassocks Ordinarily 2.79

Imported knives in varnished hardwood holder. Stainless steel blades, hardwood Sets include paring, utility and carving knives.

9 o'Clock Special, ½ price, set

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

2 Price Bedroom, Desk Clocks
Regularly 3.95 to 14.50 Bedroom and desk alarms in electric and wind-up types. Square and round shapes

1.94 to 7.25 EATON'S-Clocks, Main Floor

1/2 Price Smoking Jackets Ordinarily 12.95 to 29.50 Broken range of smoking jackets, all wools and some velours in the group. Sizes 36 to 42, various colours . . . limited quantities.

9 o'Clock Special, 6.47 to 14.75 EATON'S-Men's Clothing, Main Floor

2 Price Men's Tee Shirts Regularly 3.95

Clearance of men's regular style tee shirts. Two-tones and all-over patterns to choose from, with short sleeves and neck opening with collar. Navy, grey and tan and a few other shades . . . small, medium and large sizes.

2 Price Boys' Oddments
Regularly 2.95 and 6.95

To clear . . . boys' shirts, ski pants and long pants, styled with pleats and zipper. Sizes pants, styled with pleats and zipper. Sizes 6 to 16 years. 9. o'Clock Special, each 1.47 to 3.47

EATON'S-China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building 1/2 Price Women's Cardigans
Regularly 6.95

Ombre-striped cardigans with three-quarter length sleeves. Grey and brown with contrasting stripes. Small, medium, large.

9 o'Clock Special, ½ price, each EATON'S Speciares Secretary



1/2 Price Women's Nightwear Regularly 2.79

Brushed rayon p.j.'s and nighties . . . pink, blue or maize. Gowns have shirred waist, pyjamas have elastic-top trousers. Sizes small prodium and large

small, medium and large, 2 o'Clock Special, ½ price, each EATON'S—Bargain Basement

1/2 Price Men's Pants Ordinarily 7.95 and 8.95

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Nylon and rayon siacks for casual and sports wear. Zipper closing, sizes 29 to 44. sports wear. Zipper in grey, blue, brown.
2 o'Clock Special,
3.97 to 4.97 EATON'S-Men's Clothing, Main Floor

1/2 Price Girls' Panties
Regularly 98e

Lace trimmed rayon jersey briefs with elastic waist and legs. Pastel colours, sizes 8 to 12. 2 o'Clock Special, ½ price, pair 490

1/2 Price Gowboy Pictures Ordinarily 1.29

For the rumpus room or a boy's room ... action pictures of cowboys in brinch natural frame. About 11x13 inches. 59c

1/2 Price Glass Teapots
Regularly 1.99

"Bakeglass" 6-cup size teapots with alumi-num chain and tea ball.

2 o'Clock Special, ½ Price, each 990

EATON'S-China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

1/2 Price Doll Carriage Regularly 9.25

EATON'S-Children's Wear, Third Floor

EATON'S-Pictures, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Price Women's Sweaters
Regularly 3.95 and 5.95

Classically styled sweaters in novelty stripes and plain shades. Short or three-quarter-length sleeves. . . some with Peter Pan collars. Green, white, pink or beige. Sizes 16 to 20.

2 o'Clock Special, each 1.97 and 2.97

EATON'S—Sportawear. Second Floor

Price Smart Handbags
Regularly 3.59 to 20.95

and reduces.
assorted colours.
2 o'Clock Special,
1/2 Price, each
EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

Slightly counter-soiled handbags in plastics and leathers, box and pouch styles . . .

1/2 Price Towel Sets Regularly 3.70 3-piece jacquard towel ensemble set in blue, flamingo, rose, green and gold-colour. oCn-sists of bath towel, hand towel and face

1.79

Boys' Raincoats
Regularly 14.95
Single-breasted rayon gabardine raincoats
with button front, balmacaan collar, fully
lined, set-in sleeves. Fawn, blue . . . 6 to

2 o'Clock Special, 1/2 price, each 7.47

1/2 Price Smoking Stands Regularly 8.95 to 18.95

Chromium-plated stands, some with lighters attached. Several designs to choose from. 2 o'Clock Special, 4.47 to 9.47

EATON'S-Fancy Goods, Third Floor

dercarriage, rubber-tired wheels, plastic hood in various colours.

2 o'Clock Special, 1/2 Price, each 4.59 EATON'S Toyland, Second Ploor, House Furnishings Building

2 Price Sample Shirts
Regularly 4.95 to 7.50

Clearance from regular stock . . plains, checks, pullover styles with attached collars. 14½ to 16 in the group.

2 o'Clock Special, 2.47 to 3.75

2 price, each 2.47 to 3.75

WHAT RELIGION MEANS TO ME Brazil Threat



LEW F. MACDONALD

TRUE FAITH

A Living Union Of Man With God

By LEW F. MACDONALD Merchant, Roman Catholic

RELIGION is contemporary with the history of man. We find it before all political institutions; at the very cradle of the human race.

Throughout the world, wherever man lives, whether in a Bedouin tent, an Indian wigwam or an Esquimo hut, it is all the same. Wherever man lives human eyes are raised to heaven, human hands are clasped in prayer, human knees bend to earth, Plutarch wrote: "You can find communities

without walls, without houses; communities where they have no need of money, but a community with-out prayer no one has ever seen, or will ever see."

The Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of these are the two buttresses on which

Religion signifies a living union of man with God. It is the noblest, most powerful and most necessary of all ties, and on it depends all human ties. Objectively considered, religion consists in all truths, laws and precepts, by which man's thoughts, desires and actions are governed. When a man rules intellect, will, thought, desires and actions, according to these principles, he is practicing religion.

Religion teaches that all men have a soul as well as a body, that the soul is the principle of life, and that the soul, being made to the image and likeness of God, is destined to live forever. Religion also teaches that wherever I have a right, I have a corres-ponding obligation to observe the laws of God, and keep the commandments. I must do all this, for each human being is made to know God, to love Him,

Religion teaches me to respect the beliefs and rights of all others, irrespective of creed or race. Religion gives me peace of soul—peace of mind. As men give thought to those they love, so too,

do they of all faiths give thought to Him who gives This then is religion—this is what religion means

IWA Leaders Turn Down Judge Lord's Proposals

VANCOUVER (CP)—District meeting were "bitterly disap-Policy Committee of the Inter-pointed" that the proposals of national Woodworkers of Amer-ica CIO-CCL announced today strikers adequate protection in that it will recommend rejection the exercise of collective bar-of a proposal for settling the 13-

week-old B.C. interior lumber strike made by Judge A. E. Will be alerted to counsel workers against any employer. The committee said its main organized back-to-work movements and the plan mean until the vote has been application of a West against any employer. reason" for rejecting the plan ment until the vote has been was because Judge Lord turned completed, he said.

down the union's demand for a The statement made no direct union shop and compulsory reference to Judge Lord's check-off.

The 5,000 striking workers in the northern interior will take a secret vote on the proposal

mmediately, a union statement aid.

Judge Lord was called in by but later agreed to a conciliathe provincial government to in-quire into the dispute.

Joe Morris, I W A district

tion board proposal for s cents. Present wage is \$1.29.

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Joe Morris, IWA district president, said union representatives from the interior said Monday night they would attending the policy committee accept Judge Lord's proposals.

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Endangers Huge Canadian Firm

Expropriation Faces \$800 Million **Brazilian Traction**

TORONTO (CP)—Shares of Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Company today sold at \$6.75, down \$1 from Monday's close, in forenoon and early afternoon trading on the Toronto Stock Ex-

The dip followed a state-ment by President Vargas of Brazil that private power firms in Brazil may face expropriation if necessary to Brazil's power development.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) -President Getulio Vargas has warned private power firms here — controlled mainly by United States and Canadian interests they face expropriation if they stand in the way of his government's sweeping new natiinal electrification plans.

Vargas made the statement in a speech Sunday at the close of a conference of governors at Curitiba. The speech was pub-lished in the newspaper Oglobo

The president said "up to a certain point" he was being "sabotaged by the contrary inter-ests of private companies which aready have profited much in Brazil."

Complaining that the foreign-controlled companies were changing all the Brazilian cruzeiros they earned in Brazil into dollars and taking this wealth out of Brazil, Vargas declared:

"We either are going to create the funds necessary to establish a national power in-dustry on a solid basis, or we shall have to expropriate the concerns which are not produc ing the result that we desire.'

TWO MAJOR FIRMS

Most private power companies in Brazil are subsidiaries controlled by the Brazilian Trac-tion Co., a holding company with headquarters in Toronto. and assets verging on \$800,000,000, and the American For-eign Power Co., with executive offices in New York.

Representatives of the two here had no comment to make on the Vargas declaration. Some power sources said privately they did not know just what the president had in mind but feit he might have been hinting that private concerns must speed up their own expansion programs in this country if they wished to continue to operate.

WIRE BRIEFS

Hollinger Strike Ends TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Daley's office said today that the strike of 1,500 workers at Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines has been settled providing the union agrees to the terms.

Quake Shakes Athens

ATHENS (Reuters) - Hundreds of townsfolk ran from homes in Agrinion, central Greece, this morning when the area was shaken by a severe earth tremor.

VANCOUVER (BUP)-The application of a West Coast airlines to fly a regular cargo, coach and passenger service over the four western provinces has been turned down by the Air Transport Board in Ottawa, it was reported today.

FRENCH VOTE

onstrators 2 nation's highest honor began to slip on the ninth and 10th ballots Tuesday, called a caucus of 3 his coalition group this morning

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Why Grow Old? 14 choosing a compromise candi-Women_14 and 15 date. Women__14 and 15 date.

Your Horoscope 20 Meanwhile, parliament took a 24-hour recess in its attempt to

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True Story of Real Christmas Spirit



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Willing Hands Wrought Miracle For Mother and Five Little Ones

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Liquor License Lists Open by Late January

Cabinet to Consider Regulations, Area Designation Soon, Says Bonner

By GORDON FORBES

The B.C. Liquor Control Board is expected to call liquor license applications under the new drinks-by-

the month.

He could not say when the first new liquor outlets will appear, but he felt it will be the beginning of summer be fore they show in any number, "depending on public actions and the placed in newspapers in the licensing areas.

Applications will be accepted for 35 days after the first advertisement appears.

During that time opponents ber, "depending on public acto new

fore they show in any number, "depending on public acceptance."

The attorney-general apparently meant some outlets will be licensed in March or April. Public acceptance to them will be observed in an effort to determine how many more should be permitted.

VERSAILLES, France (UP)

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If there is no opposition to new outlets, the LCB can go ahead and issue any of the four licenses after the 35 day period. The four licenses after the 35 day period. The four licenses are: dining-room, dining-lounge. How can you write a sob story with people like that

the glass system by the end of January.

Attorney General Robert Bonner, just returned from an eastern trip, said today the Liquor Act regulations will be presented to the cabinet early in January and licensing areas designated about the middle of the month.

Y' can't win. Recollect a friend o' mine las' year who tried t' avoid th' crowds by doin' his Christmas shoppin' after Christmas. But he got trampled nigh t' death in th' rush o' women exchangin' things,

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Th' merriest Christmases will be them what aren't too

Peace Hope In A-Talks Reaction to Soviet Reply

Optimistic, But Cautious

Western Europe today saw a glimmer of hope for peace in the atomic age in Russia's agreement to talk over President Eisenhower's plan for international co-

operation on atomic energy. the reply Monday night after it A current of cautious optimism ran through the old world's capitals, whose crowded millions recognize they would make easy targets in an atomic

studied the 4,000-word reply and emphasis on the passage which wondered if Russia means to said Russia is ready to join enter talks on Eisenhower's vate talks on the U.S. plan. "atomic bank" proposals with Official government

Paris, London and Berlin newspapers today, with special

"atomic bank" proposals with goodwill—or if it is just another round in the propaganda struggle of the cold war.

Moscow radio, which carried of the document.

Churchill-Malenkov Parley Possible

LONDON (UP)—Prime Min-next month to arrange for pri-ster Winston Churchill's hopes vate talks among the atomic for a face-to-face meeting with soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov rose today as he considered Moscow's reaction to President would begin consultations with the United States and offer allied governments. The prime minister regarded the Kremlin's long-awaited Christmas experime as the first statement.

Christmas greeting as the first gleam of hope from Moscow and thought it might lead to wider top-level discussions, informed sources said.

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All of western Europe hailed the Soviet message on atomic ontrol cautiously, even though tight inspection system. it failed to answer Mr. Eisen-hower's main plea for peace on papers hailed the statement,

earth.

It is believed here that the united Nations Disarmament commission may be called on Eisenhower,

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editor there was no sob story to make people feel Christ-

U.S. Will Move Cautiously

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplo-matic officials today said the was hopeful but cautious. Most United States will move cautiously in meeting Russia's professed readiness to talk about the Eisenhower proposal for a should move with great care.

Dulles clearly foreshadowed in a formal statement Monday State Secretary Dulles who a move by the U.S. to excited

Victoria. But city welfare and Community Chest agencies "this is hopeful," may comment Russia requested about Eisen-

further in a foreign policy hower's proposal, speech today before a National Press Club luncheon. hower's proposal, "The United States will, through the new channels which with a voucher for groceries and the news that the city would provide \$101 a month to help care for the family. And he said that the Legion was giving the distraught mother a load of fuel.

Press Club luncheon.

Press Cl

tunity to discuss it with some of his top foreign policy, military and atomic advisers at a caught the spirit of the presi-White House conference. The dent's proposal," as shown by conference was scheduled before Moscow made public its let note of some of Eisenhow-

Russian Response Hopeful—Pearson

LONDON (CP)-L. B. Pear sometimes tend to get a little son. Canada's minister of ex- impatient about French indeci-ternal affairs, today seconded sion on EDC. At the same the comment made by John Fos- time, the United States was persecretary, on the Russian re- about the possible con

action to proposed atomic talks.

Dulles said Monday night the
Russian response seemed "hopeful" and Pearson said today he
will come to an end failing this would go along with that.

Asked whether he also would echo a remark by Dulles that methods of association."

the Russian reply did not seem to have caught the spirit of President Eisenhower's pro-President Eisenhower's pro-posal, Pearson said he did not BETHLEHEM, Jordan (UP) wish to go beyond the thought that the Soviet reaction seemed Land as Christmas pilgrims

The Canadian minister, in an informal chat with newspaper men at Canada House, said the question of the European Devenue of th fense Community, one of the most important now facing the Israeli forces attacked across Western world, was fully and the frontier in three places frankly discussed at the recent Monday night and killed three Porth Atlantic Treaty Organipersons in the Hebron area zation council meetings in southwest of Bethlehem. United Nations truce observers investi-He said North Americans gated the charges.

HEIGHT OF OPTIMISM

Bigamy Suspect Takes Wife No. 2 to Baby-Sit for No. 1

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UP) — was no divorce in between," she Bigamy suspect Clifford E. Bürton, charged with having three wives, tripped himself up by taking wife number two to serve

as baby-sitter for wife number one, police said today.

Wife number two, Ellen King women he had business in Las Brown, 19, who said she married Vegas, Nev., as an excuse for Burton, 28, in July, 1952, told not spending more time at any police she became suspicious when the children's mother. Mrs.

Burton was sought on a dis-

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Auckland Gay With Decorations, 2 Bictoria Baily Gin Visitors; Queen Only a Day Away Noranda Mines

HOMEMADE BOMB BLASTS LIOUOR STORE IN N.B.

through a window of the Minto liquor store Monday night and exploded, destroying the store's Christmas stock in a blast that shook the whole town.

There was no apparent motive for the bombing and the RCMP were investigating. They believe the bomb was

fashioned from sticks of dynamite tied to a rock.

The front of the building was damaged heavily and a hole was blown in the ceiling. Hundreds of bottles of New Brunswick Liquor Control Board liquor were smashed and fumes smelling of dynamite and whisky drifted along the

Pioneer Woman Councillor, Mrs. E. Kirkpatrick, 93, Dies

who claimed to be the first woman alderman in Canada, died in a Saanich nursing home Sunday. She was 93.

She is survived by her husthe same nursing home, who is In another month and a half the pair would have observed their 71st wedding an-

Born in Worksop, Notting-hamshire, Eng., Mrs. Kirkpatrick was married in the little town of Classy, Ireland, Feb. 16, 1882. The couple moved to Canada in 1910, settling at Prince Rupert where Mr. Kirkpatrick was ten years with the

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another ten years with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. home was at 3369 Quadra St. party. ome was at 3369 Quadra St.-Funeral services will be held years a member of the Prince
Rupert School Board and an alderman for two,

Wednesday at 10.30 at Hay mas presents to her staff today
ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel.
Dr. F. E. H. James will of

alderman for two.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick ficiate. Cremation will follow.

VANCOUVER (CP)-Sale

per cent and delivered milk sale .87 per cent.

Mossadegh Appeals Sentence; **Troops Charge Demonstrators** TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ex- protest marchers, law students dictator Mohammed Mossadegh from the Communist-dominated today appealed his conviction by Tehran University, and arrested

military tribunal on charges 20 demonstrators. of treason and his sentence to three years in solitary confine-Authorities said it would take MILK SALE UP

20 days to set up an appeal court of seven judges to review the IN OCTOBER case of the fiery old ex-premier, who was tried on charges of deof milk increased from both delivery and retail store outfying the orders of the Shah, attempting to overthrow the monarchy and dissolving the lets during October, first month of decontrol above the producer level, the Milk Board reported Monday, Re-tail store sales increased 13.21 Lower House of Parliament il-

broke up a demonstration today of students protesting the sen-tencing to prison of the ousted premier.

The soldiers dispersed the

Troops carrying tommy-guns

Vancouver Thieves Haul Away \$2,000

VANCOUVER (CP)-One of the largest hauls in the recent wave of burglaries here was made Monday night by thieves who carted off a safe containing \$2,000 in small bills from Community Stores Ltd.

The burglars forced the rear door of the store and removed an inner office door before the strongbox was dragged from the building to a waiting truck.

Pope to Broadcast Christmas Message

VATICAN CITY (UP)-Pope Pius XII will broadcast Christmas message to the world
Thursday morning, it was announced today. The message
will be carried on the powerful
Vatican radio and will be rebroadcast later in the day in 23 ranslations from the original

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Okanagan McIntosh, doz. ____49e
ORANGES Japanese Mandarins,
Box...81.39 Bundle ...\$2.75 GURD'S GINGER ALE. NUTS IN THE SHELL-WALNUTS-Large, paper shells, FILBERTS, Ib.

Eating Figs. Eating Dates, Christmas Candy, etc.

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The Gothic at 9 a.m., Auck-nourly wage increase of 7½ per land time, was reported only 320 cent and urged a vote to see if miles out, steaming at 17½ employees wished to continue knots in the long Pacific swell.

Ashore, streets were being deco-

after flying to the West Indies United Steelworkers of Amer-from Britain on the first stage of the six-month tour. The \$500-mile voyage from Jamaica said the increase would be to New Zealand was broken at granted to all employees as he Fiji and Tonga Islands in soon as the plant reopened. the South Pacific where the Royal couple stopped last week- a definite "break" in the

reaction strikes that have idled The Queen and the duke will a total of 7,000 miners across leave the Gothic here Wednes-day for the next 40 days, re-cupine fields in Ontario. joining it next month for the trip to Australia at the New Zealand fishing port of Bluff.

The Christmas holiday will be vision sets, hearing aids, and other electronic devices. spent here, marking the first time that the Christmas broadcast by a British sovereign, originated by the Queen's grand-father, George V, has originated outside England.

the Gothic today, despite the Pacific climate.

Royal Marines and ship's crew are spending their off-watch putting the last touches to profuse flag and paper deco-rations. The "Gothic Waifs" have practiced for the umpteenth and last time their carol

The Queen presented Christ-

Bictoria Baily Times

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Printed electronic promise great savings in the production of future radios, tele

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Tenders for the construction Wade & Stockdill have been build a new of a \$250,000 Medico-Arts-build-instructed to complete working sales office.

"We need additional space," to be built at Fairfield and ing at the southeast corner of drawings for the three-story said Dave Angus, firm manager. He intimated construct R. J. Quinn.

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My Christmas Story

Hello, there! I'm the girl in the picture-one of the B.C. Telephone Company's long distance operators. I suppose you've heard a lot of Christmas stories lately, but I think mine's a bit different.

You see, I'll be working Christmas day. All of us will. Who's "us"? Pardon me—I mean myself and all the other long distance telephone operators in B.C. As a matter of fact, most of your local telephone operators will be working then, too.

Right through the Christmas season we'll be on the job, speeding the calls that mean so much to you and your friends. But . . . we're expecting a record number of long distance calls this Christmas, and many of our long distance lines are already overloaded with the heavy traffic of calls. This means that no matter how fast we work (and believe me, we'll be working!) there are bound to be delays in completing some of your important long distance calls.

You can help me to put through your long distance call more promptly. The best way, of course, is to make it a few days before or a few days after Christmas. If this is impossible, and that long distance call simply must go through on Christmas day, there's still something you can do to help me out:

After you have placed your call, just settle back and relax! And please don't call me back to check up on the progress of your call. This only causes greater delay because it interferes with my efforts to get calls through. Remember that I'll be doing everything I possibly can to get your message through quickly. Well, that's about all there is to my Christmas story.

What's that? Oh, thank you-and a very merry Christmas to you, 'too!





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After 10 Ballots, Laniel Drops Out

VERSAILLES, France (UP) - Premier Joseph Laniel withdrew tonight as a presidential candidate after 10 futile attempts to win the post in six days of elections by a deadlocked parliament.

The independent premier's withdrawal was disclosed following a stormy closed-door session with leaders of the Coalition parties forming his cabinet. Laniel had led consistently in the marathon balloting.

\$309,114 for City in Sales Tax

Distribution of \$5,750,000 to B.C. municipalities from provincial sales tax revenues for the period June to December, 1953, was announced today.
Victoria's share is \$309,114.
The sales tax melon for the half-year is \$750,000 greater

than in the same period last year.

It amounts to one-third of the total sales tax receipts and indicates that total revenues from this tax are now about \$35,000,000 for the full year.

Citizens Warned of Carols 'Racket'

that a new Christmas racket is being worked in the city.

Crews of juveniles are said to be singing carols doorto-door. They profess to be collecting for the Red Cross No one is collecting with Red Cross authority at this time." officials said.

Householders were warned by Red Cross officials today

Queen, Duke Reach New Zealand

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Wednesday) (Reuters)—The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh entered Auckland harbor aboard the liner Gothic at 9.15 a.m. (local time) today.

40th Traffic Death in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)-Way Chee, 67, injured in a car accident Dec. 7, died in hospital today to become Vancouver's 40th traffic fatality of 1953. I quest will be held Thursday.

Plan Last Appeal to Pro-Red PWs

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Wednesday (UP)—United Nations officers today made last minute preparations for their final direct appeal to 126 pro-Communist Allied war prison-

ers as the deadline hour for their repatriation drew The Allied command decided to use only one in an effort to get 22 Americans, one British marine

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and 103 South Koreans to return home

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for liquor license applications under the new drinks-bythe-glass system by the end of January.

Attorney General Robert
Bonner, just returned from an
eastern trip, said today the
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government's sweeping new plans.

Vargas made the statement in speech Sunday at the close of a conference of governors at Curitiba. The speech was published in the newspaper Oglobo

The president said "up to a aready have profited much in operation on atomic energy. the reply Monday night after it

Brazil."

A current of cautious optomism ran through the old world's capitals, whose crowded millions recognize they would make easy targets in an atomic of the reply Monday night after it was given to the U.S. ambassador in Moscow, Charles E. Bohlen, had nothing to add today. Tass, the official Russian news agency, said the text agency. dollars and taking this wealth war.

"We either are going to create the funds necessary to establish a national power industry on a solid basis, or we shall have to expropriate the concerns which are not producing the result that we desire." studied the 4,000-word reply and wondered if Russia means to said Russia is ready to join private talks on the U.S. plan. Official government comment on the reply was withheld in the propaganda struging the result that we desire." TWO MAJOR FIRMS

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Judge Lord was called in by the provincial government to inquire into the dispute.

Joe Morris, I.W.A. district president, said union representatives from the interior attending the policy committee meeting were "bitterly disappointed" that the proposals of Judge Lord "failed to offer the strikers adequate protection in the exercise of collective bargaining rights."

continue to operate,

Vancouver Stocks

Trading was slow on the post-noon market in Vancouver this earth.

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New Licensing Areas To Be Set by January

By GORDON FORBES

The B.C. Liquor Control Board is expected to call for liquor license applications under the new drinks-by-

change.

The dip followed a statement by President Vargas of Brazil that private power firms in Brazil may face expropriation if necessary to

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)
—President Getulio Vargas has warned private power firms here — controlled mainly by United States and Canadian interests — they face expropriation if

they face expropriation if they stand in the way of his World Sees Peace national electrification Hope in A-Talks

World Reaction to Soviet Reply Optimistic, But Cautious; Dulles, Pearson Give Views

By REUTERS

The president said "up to a certain point" he was being "sa-botaged by the contrary interests of private companies which over President Eisenhower's plan for international co-

peared in full in all Russian tt of Brazil, Vargas declared:
"We either are going to studied the 4,000-word reply and emphasis on the passage which

gle of the cold war. Moscow radio, which carried of the do

Europe pending careful study

Most private power companies in Brazil are subsidiaries controlled by the Brazilian Trac-Churchill-Malenkov Parley Possible

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Hollinger Strike Ends TORONTO (CP) - Labor

today that the strike of 1,500 workers at Hollinger Consoli-dated Gold Mines has been settled providing the union agrees to the terms.